# MRS. FERGUSON'S EARLY GAIN 79,585

# Packing Plant Seeks Still Here

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

No news but election news.

Whoopee! 'Lection's ever: Cincl Covington declares war of

Constable Baker and Deputy Johnon made 57 arrests in 30 hours. Ship score Saturday was 9 in Port

Arthur and two in Beaumont. Political bosses will have to go

to buying their own cigars for Pentard Sandcfur and E. L. Har-

mon sporting a new Buick and Nash respectively. Queen's ball will be the most gor-

grous affair of the fair, fair offi-Mayor Logan kept up with now her heads said Saturday. election was going in The News office

Saturday vickt.

Not Jealous of Pa." S. S. rode twenty-two blocks with a stranger last night and not a word of politics mentioned.

- Partors will probably have size audiences here this morning and some with the city abattoir problem, memvery penitent listeners tonight.

Political prognosticators are either feeling twice as lucky or half as

puffed up this morning as last night Throngs pier-word bound held up at bridge Salucday so me when an other packing plant project follows Johnson for County Judge

Detective Rose now has seven dar-

his pearl handled one.

New locks, new safe combination for safe ordered by Mayor Logan for

If. Miles as city clerk. "You pay your money and you takes your choice," chanted a num-

ber of late hour hangers-on for election returns this a. m. A packing house, garment factory

projects looming for Port Acthur via C-O industrial committee. Near beer for putting permanent

waves in bobbed hair is the latest alibi of a female bootlegger nabbed Saturday by police officers.

E. H. Mücs, once upon a time city elerk, now taking whistling lessons. When he learns to whistle "There'll When he learns to whistle "I nere is Miles, members and officials of the Strange Government Reportsinging lessons,

At 11:30 Sclock Saturday C. G Parker addressed letter to C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches, his successful opponent for the etate legis- buthing sulfs and fishing tackle, those Inture, congratulating him on the in charge of the Labor Day outing

Crowd gathered at auto aerident in the 400 block in Procter' Saturday afternoon viewed through powerful binoculars by Cap'n J, F. Rader, pilots' sec, from his window high up in the Realty building.

Party of Port Arthurlans on the sea\_going lau.ch Otter sailed out into the Gulf Saturday night for a week-end fe-hing trip. How far out the boot goes to see depends upon how the fair members of the expedition weather the gales.

### J. A. WALDREN WILL **GO BACK TO PRISON**

EL CENTRO, Cal., Aug. 23,--J. A. Waldren, convicted murderer who escaped from the Oklahoma state prison year ago, will be returned to Oklahoma City from El Centro next week police said tonight. Waldren was ar rested at a pumping station here. He had been working there under an assumed name, police said.

### Weather Report

ADVISTORY WARNING
That dangerous shifting gales are approaching from off the Florida coast was advised nere at 9:30 last night in an official weather builetin from Washington and received by Ernest Garson, local weather observer.
The warning in full follows:
"Northeast storm warnings continued, Jacksonville to Titusville, and northwest warnings ordered southward to Mismi, Savere tropical storm central about latitude 25 north, longitude 77 degrees 30 minutes west, moving slowly westward. Dangerous shifting gates off east Florida coast."

'PAST TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair, Monday, generally fair, light to moderately winds on the coest.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.

Chamber Committee Considers Overture HEADS OPTIMISTIC

May Bring Large Plant Facilities Here

A packing plant may come to Port Arthur in the very near future if a site suitable as to rail and water conveniences both can be found, the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping stated Saturday after reports had circulated here several lays binting of such a project.

That a national-known packing concern had its eve on Port Arthur s industrial advantages for several months has been known. Communiications with company officials have been going on for several months and one conference has been held, chain-

Company Interested

It'is understood the packing com-Tumult, shouting, and political pany stands ready if Port Arthur is aspiration died as wires ticked with accepted for its next plant site to build a really large branch if the proper location can be found. The Gus Miguraki carried this sign on fact that a rail and sea outlet must his car Saturday: "Ma for Me, I'm be found close together is the prob lem giving the industrial committee concern at the present time. A small plant can be installed or a large one all depending on the location, offiicle say.

The packing plant would do away bers of the committee pointed out, The plant could take care of all work now being done by the abattoic and muld make for its complete dismanthuz and elimination, they say.

outward bound shiff sailed down the mother heels of a garment factory idea canal. toward fruition. An eastern man-There were seven poker players in ufacturer here this week went over the game raided by the constable's the local situation thoroughly and department in Griffing addition at laiked encouragingly of establishing a shirt and trouser plant here.

Both schemes are hanging fire but gers since police department bought with great possibilities of either or E. Quinn in the first primary. Tohim six army case knives to go with both adding new industrial units to tale on 36 out of 37 hoxes gave John-

# for sale ordered by Mayor Logan for city hall following discharge of E. TEMPLARS PLAN II. Miles as city clerk. **FAMILY PICNIC**

and rue cleaning plant are industrial Served on Grounds

> An all-day picnic and outing for Knights Templars of Port Arthur and Beaumont, with their families and friends on September 1, Labor Day. at Camp Carroll Smarts, on Village Creek, is being arranged here by M B. Word, G. W. Gaskin, R. R. Holstein, Tommy Gardner and A. B. Port Arthur Commandery.

Chicken, barbecue and all kinds of refreshments will be provided by the Commanderies, and the only things those attending have to bring are said Saturday. Fishing and boating named Joseph Marczinko, have taken aiso will be among the recreation stunts. Featuring the afternoon entertainment will be a barebalt game between teams selected from the Part Arthur and Beaumont Commanderies.

The location of Camp Carroll Fletcher and Silsbec, and direct rout- on the throne. ing and directions about reaching the ! talinments of the year, those in charge with which to carry out his cam-

# STODIES WATER AND RAIL Johnson, Nicholson, STODIES FRONTAGE ASKED Garrett and Parsley Lead County Races Quinn for County Judge RE-ELECTED



B. B. JOHNSON Re-elected to his second term over his opponent, B. E. Quinn, commissioner's court.

Apparently Safe

By News Staff Writer BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 23. Very quietly Beaumont took its sur-B. Johnson secured himself in office for another term, after trailing R. Port Arthur, chamber heads believe, son 5,357 votes against 4,908 for

The only other race to draw any interest here, and there was very all of the thrills necessary for a perittle of that, was the race for county fect election day for the workax collector, J. Wesley Garrett see ers for both candidates and over the tabulated returns, contenting berself with the observation now Chicken, Barbecue To Be and then: "Well, he didn't beat me two to one there."

Await Port Arthur Vote Judge Johnson was in his office tonight, patiently waiting for the re-(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

# MONARCHY

ed in Hungary

VJENNA, Aug. 23.-Unconfirmed reports of a new nod strange morarchistic government in Hungary under an American-Hungarian preacher

the newspapers here by storm. According to the reports, the preacher had collected funds for the morement in America and his purpose, disclosed by his peopaganda, was to place Count Laszelo Szechenti. Smarts on Village Creek is between Hungarian minister to Washington

After arousing enthusiasm from his comp can be obtained at Fletcher. The candidate by saying that untold mil- of 2,223 to 1,565 but as the other Labor Day outing and picnic of the lions of the Vanderbilt family would Fort Arthur and Beaumont Knights | thus be brought to Hungary, the lead was cut down until he was over-Templar Commanderies is being plan- preacher is understood to have returnned as one of the outsanding enter-jed to America for additional funds

# Newlyweds Plot Burial Bade Alive to Save Disgrace

Kansas City Bride of Three Confessed Men Thwarted Plan to realization that she and her husband had planned to smother their child

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-Loran Peerson, 19, and his bride of three months, choose to bury their baby, Donald, 13 days old, alive "rather

This was the substance of Loran's onfession to the police today after the buby ward at the General hosthree men thwarted plans to bury pital, the child alive in a lonely pasture near here last night. 🔎 Near Denoument

Indiscretion led to the near tragic understand. denoument, the couple admitted. "We decided to kill the baby to 14, and after Elmer C. Peerson built cluded in the primary), showed the him to the pavement and fracturing save our families and ourselves," they

Kill Infant to Save Names in a shallow grave, yearned for baby Sobs for Babe. "Where is my baby," she cried

tremously, now that their friends boxes in the county swing the tide and relatives had learned of their to the other extreme, defeating the than face disgrace and social con-plight. "I want my boby. We didn't local man by 191 vates, the total of mean to do it," she sobled. Baby Dountd was fast usleep in 4,579.

After an elaborate wedding June ing place in Beaumont and not in

Favorite of Port Arthur County Rolls Up 1964 Lead for Robertson 39

Port Arthur and county interest in the primary run-off was apparently centered on four races, that for the governorship, the county judge, state representative and constable, judging from the inquiries reeived during the day and night. Two of these contests, the county udge and constable races, furnished

### TOTAL VOTE IN: PORT ARTHUR

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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER 4-Year Unexpired Term Nabors .....1679 THEF JUSTICE SUPREME CT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Nicholsop COUNTY JUDGE

TAX COLLECTOR Lockbart ......1815 Garrett ......1951 CONSTABLE—PREC. NO. 2

uring 6,253 votes to 4,110 for Ada up to the later hours when the Lockhart. Miss Lockhart was in state returns commenced to show the the courthouse early tonight, pouring trend of the rote in the gubernuturial contest, interest was centered on the Johnson-Quinn and Parsley-Statford Federal Agent in Houston come the house of furnishing the first race, the latter being one of the closest in the history of the city.

As the returns were received from the city boxes Pursley showed a steady loss in the upper residential district but made up in the other until the final count of the six bove: in the city proper showed his ma jority to be but 40 votes, the total standing 1915 to 1875.

Johnson-Quinn Race Holds Hinterest Griffing returned a count of \$9 to 74 in favor of Stafford and the West Port Arthur box at the Gulf company residential section, 28 to 19 against Parsely, but 12 Vista came in with a vote of 24 to 10 against Stufford and Parsley's adherants to joiced over the total of 3.082 to 3.002. showing Parsley the winner by an

The closest race shown by the returns from the city and county, up to the last nine boxes of the count! were received, was that between John son and Quinn for the position of county judge.

The six boxes in Port Arthur gave Quinn a majority of 625 with a vote county boxes were heard from Quint's taken by Johnson when the twenty fifth box was heard from, the latter showing a lead of three votes. When 225 lead being overcome, as the boxes Covingion said. to be heard from were small in outising districts with not enough votes to affect the result.

In the povernor's race Port Arthur gave Robertson a majority of 535 in a vote of 2,214 to 1,676 while the Months Confesses Three en\_by remorse and appalled by the up to midnight increased the least of the point department netted 11 to 1,964 with a vote of 6,202 to gallons of home brew beer and te-Robertson and 4.238 for Ferguson.

Nicholson Wins by 191 Votes In the race for state representative the six Port Arthur boxes gave Park er a lead of 241 over Nicholson with a vote of 1,921 to 1,680 but the other 32 boxes heard from being 4.770 to

The totals of the 32 boxes reportboxes (No. 12 being the negro you (Turn to Page 2, Column 8.) . (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)



MIRIAM AND JIM FERGUSON

# 'Jim Is Vindicated—ANSWERS CRITIC Knew I'd Win, Says Mrs. Ferguson

Left Her Ragged for Throwing Him Over

POKLATIONA CHEE, Okia. Aug. 23.-S. B. Spivey, a negro, went to the home of his sweetheast today and found "his lady love had flown." He left a note for the one of his

dreams, saying: regged. He car into shreds all of his lian-

ece's clothing, county officers found when they investigated. Spirey was arrested as he was boarding a southbound freight.

# 2 HELD WHEN DOPE SEIZED

Wounds Finger

HOUSTON, Aug 23-Clinging des peracely to the running board of 2 readster as it lauged towards a steamroller, two federal agents seized and overpowered two men accused of righting the Harrison narcotic act kere Saturday night.

Federal Agent J. E. Wells, who with Charlie Carter and "planted" an addict to buy morphine with marked money, was shot through the finger when his revolver went off in the

taelee. Boyd Penn and Rex Pates, occu pants of the roadster, had just com pleted the sale of na cotics when Wells and Carter leaped on the run 2 Narrowly Escape When court and assessed a fine of \$100 and sing board. Penn plunged the cor down the street, apparently beading for a huge steam roller, in an effort to crush the agents against it.

IDLE NEGROES GIVEN WARNING BY POLICE Idle negrees in Port Arthur must

either quit biling or go to sidling out of the city with a crowd of the city's best officers behind them making them move faster, Police Chief Covington stated Saturday.

"There is plenty of work for negroes who really want to It's person can't get work that's different. rote slood 5,255 to 4,930 in favor of rote shood 5,255 to 4,930 in favor of negroes in Port Arthursson the city Johnson with no possibility of the chain gang if nowhere else," Chief

TWO HELD IN RAID ON ELEVENTH STREET

Raid on a residence in the 1100 block, Eleventh street Saturday by I sulted in the arrest of a man and woman, Charges of manufacture and pos-

session were filed in federal court SHOT, 1 HELD ON

**CHARGES OF ASSAULT** KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.- today. Walter Bromefick, Mermi, Ohio, was in the hospital tonight and Robert pital,

The confessions today explained of the county with the exception of on charges of assault with intent to make the cust formal tends to the folks of Bates City, the Peers that at Prench school lows. Amelia, to kill, following a Ku Klux Klan the challenge issued by John W. son's home, what they could never La Belle and one of the Hamshire argument here. Bromefick police Davis that the republican standard

posed it. Pord struck him, knocking

bir skuil, police enid.

Temple Awakes to Find Apparently It Has Furnished telling of the difficulties confronting First Woman Governor in the Lordon conference.

The Trench premier said in his delines will the diplomatic authorized over the Dance plan for the repara-.TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 23.-Ouiet-

ly, calmly and without a trace of excitement. Texas' next governor, on "I love you, but if you're going to the face of returns late tonight, re the truth and necessary to take it into throw me over, I'm going to leave you ceived the news of her sensational vies my confidence." Herrior shouted. "The tory in the Ferguson farm home on country had been poisoned by lies and Russian parties parties and Present accountry had been poisoned by lies and Russian parties and partie the edge of Temple. Sizzling telegraph and telephone

Sizzling telegraph and telephone them. election count. Jim Fermison, himself l chair at Austin, was with Mrs. Fer-

Her Second Greatest Day "This is the greatest day since my wolding day." Mrs. Ferguson declared to friends who offered their ongratulatious.

Temple took upon itself a note of pride tonight. Among cities of the United States to it seems to have noman governor of a sovereign state. and its citizens seem disposed to make river and speckled trong were said the most of ity To the Ferguson family also apparently comes the distinction of furnishing a husband and ermen from the fire station set out wife for the executive chair, an in- Saturday with equipment designer culent without parallel. Jim Fergu- to nab the fung victims. son, who actively conducted the management of his wife's campaign in a stumping tour of sections of the state. was impeached in 1917. He became (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

# 2 DROWNED

Car Turns Turtle

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 23.-Two persons were drowned and two others narrowly escaped death when an au- SHERIFF GREEN AND tomobile in which they were riding plunged into a washed out enivert and swept down a swellen stream near here list night. The dand

Mina Deaver; Patty Deaver. John Deaver, brother of the dead Mrs. C. C. Yarbrough, 2109 Seventh and Embit For were swept half a street. mile down stream before they escaped from the swirling current. Bodies shooter, recently having acquired the of the two girls were recovered 🐞 champlonship of Oklahoma in a pis-

# 561,695 Votes Out Of Estimated Total Of 700,000 Counted

Final Majority of 80,000 Forecast On Face of Returns At 1 o'Clock This Morning-Miller Leads Edwards by Narrow Margin With

By Texas Election Bureau

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(Sunday)—With 627,415 votes tabuated at 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson had a lead of 78.857 with the probability that she would have a final majority of between eighty and ninety thousand. The total

Deputy Sheriff Foote

block, Fifteenth, is in the city jail ernor. Miller went into the lead at ending the filing of state charges midnight for the manufacture of fermented

Deputy Foole stated that he found 15 gallons of home-made wire or the premises and an additional 10 gallons in process of fermentation.

French Leader Addresses Chamber Deputies

PARIS, Aug. 23.-Speaking with he utmost candor in the chamber of deputies today. Premier Herriot answered his critics by taking the French nation into his confidence and

tions settlement, his back was against a wall he himself had not construct-"It is necessary to tell the country

"Since the last conference in Lonthe state of progress of Saturday's don and Paris we have lest ground which we cannot recover. It was aponce an occupant of the executive parent to me, in order to avoid catastrophe that the moment had come to terminate the situation by regulation. It was the only means. I have All 252 counties in the state held done my best to give the regulation

### RED FISH, SPECKLED

a solid foundation.

TROUT AT JETTIES Red fish were reported biting good Saturday at the mouth of the Sabine to be dis-sporting at tlates beach. To verify both cumors several fish

NEGRO FINED \$100 FOR

CARRYING PISTOL HERE People don't ordinarily return bot rowed pistols at miduigh or at least that proved to be a poor alibi before Judge R. A. Shivers when a negro arcested Thursday night by Chief Covington and O'ficer Ross was arraigned Saturday morning in police

The gun was also confiscated and the negro plead guilty.

FAMILY VISITING HERE Sheriff E. M. Green, Sr., wife, son, E. M. Jr., and daughter, Lillian, of

Sayre. Okla., are the guests of their

daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

Sheriff Green is famed as a sharptol contest.

# Blunt Attack Made On Klan In Vermont Speech By Dawes

G. O. P. Candidate Says of the vers from belief that the klan Klan Has No Part in Cam- any other campaign. paign for President of! United States

ing that the Ku Khix Klan is contrary to the letter of the constitution" General Dawes today stamped his approval to the boode? order here Spenking to a great authoring of

tepublicans it Island park, Dawes said, upheld the klan and Ford op beaver also condemn the klan. . Reference a Surprise

But, like Davis, the republican tice presidental candidate express-

Dawes' reference came as a sur-I-rise to the majority of the people assembled here to hear him, although earlier in the day word came from AUGUSTA, Vi., Aug 21 -Declar- Phymouth that President Coolidge's son 97. advisors anticipated that the general would make the first response to Ward 91. Pavis challenge Consequences Isnored

In speaking as be dish Davies flatte ignored the possible consequence to son 33. the election of Senator Raiph O. Becwster, republican candidate for senator, whose nomination is generally accepted in the state as having been brought about by klan followers. William 1. l'attengill, democratic oppopelit of Rienster for the governorship, has been making his fight

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Result in Doubt

borhood of 700,000. Second Race in Doubt Seizes Wine in Raid races on the state ticket was in As a result of a raid made by reasonable doubt that between Barry Deputy Sheriff John Foote at 6:3) Miller of Dallas and Will C. Edlast night, a man living in the 500 wards of Denton, for lieutenant gov-

> Dan Moody has been nominated for attorney general by an overa belining majority. Clarence Gilmore has been nominat-

ed for commissioner to succeed him-

self for the full term. Comptroller Lon A. Smith has defeated W. A. Nabors, incumbent, for he four-year unexpired term. Cureten Defeats Wear C. M. Coreton has decisively deleated W. C. Wear for chief justice

t the supreme court. Returns at 1 s. m., from 235 counties out of 252 in the state, including 46 complete, show the follow-Governor-Ferguson 550,136; Robertson 274,279,

Lieut. Governor-Edwards 277. 785: Miller 282,154. Attorney General-Moody 371,467; Ward 166,588. Comptroller-Baker 180,861; Ter-

rell 441,607. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year-Gilmore 302.361; Weaver 202.064.
Railman Communicater 4.7ear.
Nebri 224.200; Smith 254.170.
Class Justice Supreme Coxet.
Cureton 297.475; Weaver 214.305.

Ferguson Leads From Start Mrs. Ferguson took the lead from the start but at times during the early count was only a few hundred shead. Her position was not in doubt 15 counties before the polls closed.

Fourteen of these countries give Mrs. Ferguson a majority. Castro and Real counties, where after the July primary, it was decided not to hold the runoff, decided at the last minute to hold elections. elections. Only 243 counties held

### STATE RETURNS

elections in August runoff in 1922.

HARRIS COUNTY Governor-Ferguson 13,824; Rob-ertson 14,380.

Lieut. Governor-Edwards 12,966; Miller 14.427. Atty. General - Moody 17.002; Ward 10,414. Comptroller-Baker 10,264; Tec-

rell 16.512. Railroad Commissioner, 6 year term Gilmore 16,504: Weaver 9.63%. Railroad Commissioner, 4-year un xpired-Nabors 9,772; Smith 16,684. Chief Justice Supreme Court-

Cureton 15,744; West 11,114. DALLAS COUNTY

Ward 15,266.

Governor-Ferguson 15,387; Robertson 22,637. Lieutenant Covernor - Edwards 13,980; Miller 16,110. Attorney General-Moody 19,668;

Comptrolier-Baker 13,426; Ter-

reli 20.45ti. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore 19,988; Weaver 12,687. Railroad Commissioner. 4-year unexpired-Nabors 17.464: Smith 16,-

Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 15,120; Wear 14,451. ANGELINA COUNTY

Governor-Ferguson 447: Robert-Lieutenant Governor - Edwards 317: Miller 341. Attorney General-Moody 461; Ward 204.

Comptroller-Baker 190 : Terrell Railroad Commissioner, 6-year-Gilmore 392: Weaver 241. Railroad Commissioner, 4-3000-Cabors 236; Smith 406. Chief Justice Supreme Court-

Cureton 306; Wear 209. VALVERDE COUNTY Gorernor-Ferguson 237; Robert-

COTTLE COUNTY Governor-Ferguson 180; Robert-General-Moody 175: Attorney

BROOKS COUNTY Governor-Ferguson 55: Robert-

General-Moody, 55: Attorney Ward 43. Comptroller-Baker 28: Terrell 57. Commissioner. 65ear-Railroad Jilmote 51: Weaver 20.

Lieutenant Governor -- Eduards

42: Miller 41.

Railroad Commissioner, 1-year-(Turn to l'age 1, Column 6.)

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# KAHN WILL BE

Masons. Elks to Participate In Service

Funeral services for Armand Edward Kahn, 43, prominent business man of Port Arthur, who died Friday in Mary Gates hospital after a long since then just who it was that roted illness with cancer, will be conducted against me," the sheriff said in the nt 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from general conversation amid laughter. the family residence, 405 Lake Shore Drive. Services of the Jewish faith will be conducted at the residence by Relati Leigniger of New Orleans, and the members of the Port Arthur Elke Lodge also will take part in the funeral services at the home. At Reaumont, where burish will be made under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker, the Masonic burial service will be used.

Pall bearers selected for the funeral services are, active, Adams, I Porst, George Imboff, J. W. Whilams, Dr. B. H. Vaughan, W. H. McCoy. Dr. M. F. Bledsoe and I. Itoos; the honorary pall bearers elected are Dr. W. S. Winter, St. A. R. Autrey, Frank D. Mabry, T. A. Croscrovec H. M. Smith. G. L. bave told us-until tonight." Princhard, F. P. Dodge, A. Goldberg, Frank Imhoff, Sam Harris, W. IL against the klan, Mrs. Ferguson de Gilliland, Jake Friedman, E. A clared. Black, I. Weiner, W. H. Richardson, J. N. Peckhem, C. S. Flanzgan, Cha. R Stevenson, George R. Woodnorth, Geo. M. Craix, Sam Weinstein, George Stovall, W. U. Sutter. Chas, A. Frakes, Ir. C. Chamberlain S. O. Latimer, Capt. A. McFarland. Donn, G. IL Eubank, W. Wutke, S. Guider, Walter Glass, G. C. Weddell, W. A. Wezthers, M. R. Kleas, E. W. Raybaen, A. F. Hughes, A. J. LeBlanc, J. B. Peck, Hatry J. May, Clifford G. Hall, Rev. A. G Gratten, W. A. Young, W. T. Hook er, J. J., Banguard Ed Szefin, Shirley P. McDonald, Harry Banker, R. L. Rutan, A. A. Gouter, M. B. Word, W. W. Covington, J. P. Logan, Den Wiley, R. J. Wade, D. J. Russell, ] R. P. Flanagan, James Flanagan, H. O. Preston, Affred Kinard, H. H. Chandler, Earl Conper. James Conners, Jack Lees, of Port Neches; Capt. D. J. Wood, Capt. T. H. Shepberd, Capt. A. N. Dillon, C. Barnes, G. N. Bliss, J. C. Zeck, J. A. Holton, F. E. Gifford, B. Sacht-Capt. Rieber, of Houston: F. C. Smith, of Houston; I. I. Levy, of Houston: S. George, Lean Bluestein. Frank Pinestein, Louis Mondell, M. Blankfield, H. A. Dyer, A. S. Michelson, W. H. Boker, Dr. S. E. White. .W. B. Callender, Dr. J. A. Bledsor, Dr. I. T. Young, G. K. Lomax. John R. Adams, G. Thomas Hart. Rev. John Ridont, Jr., Mr. Lucid.

Raiph L. Uhr., Judge Councily, Sol. Gordon and Sidner Merer. A resident of Port Arthur for the past 16 jenrs, Kabn was one of the most prominent business men of this elty, active in civic, mercantile, social and fraternal circles. He came to this cay from Louisiana, establishing a shoe store bere, which he operated until ill health forced him to retire from active business. About a year ago Kahn was stricken with cancer. and weeral weeks ago an exploratory operation was performed upon him when it was found his condition was beyond hope of relief, the concerhaving spread from the stomach to other viral organs, and death was said to be only a matter of time.

R. Lyles, Theo, Heid, St., O.

Keith, E. A. Laughlin, T. T. Fitz-

perold, W. M. Garrett, L. E. Forst.

J. R. Fuller, S. H. Wellborn, Dr. M.

E. W. Vaughan, H. O. Mille, E. E.

Stuckey, J. E. Baker, E. L. Vaughan,

Rev. T. A. Davis, Capt. Joe Corthell.

Lohmann from Beaumont: Jee Rosen-

that Joe Lederer, Nathan Roos,

Milton J. Dentser, Manuel Schem-

Dr. S. Greenburg, Leo Penrl, Harold

Roos, Dnight B. Loch, Frank Rosen-

thal, Joe Loeb, J. J. Nathan, Dr.

Lesy, L. E. Levy, A. M. Kaniman,

Viterba, Dr. I., Goldstein,

Henry Lohmana, C. E. Booz, Ed

Painton, Dr. il T. Nicolle, Dr.

Robn was a native of Alvace-Lortaine, and his aged mother, one Leother, Paul, and three sisters. Anrr. Clarice and Margaret now recide in that section of France. Other relatives surviving are two sixtets. Misses Laura and Martha Kahr, and one brother Arthur S. Kabn, all of Port Arthur.

### **GARRETT WINS**

(Continued from Page 1) turns on his race. Those few hangers-on in the courthouse tonight as centrasted with the crowds in the primary three weeks ago were very anxious about Johnson's outcome in Port Arthur and when that was settled, the small crowd gradually dwin- | rett 48.

Not even the governor's race enrred Beaumont to any considerable extent, although the beariest vote ever was polled today-more than 10,000 in Jefferson county. A fair-eize croud gathered to see the election returns flashed, but if there were any Robertson supporters they were decidedly quiet. As county after county was reported for Mrs. Ferguson, the crowd almost unanimously whoop-

ed and roared. Although there was an increase of appreximately 1,000 in the county vote over the primary-something rather unusual in Texas politicsthere was little excitement as compared to the clamor of three weeks

### McDonald Re-Elected

In the county commissioner's race in Precinct No. 1 John F. McDonald had the margin over C. L. Scherer, while in Precipct No. 4 J. E. Turner won over Jos Giles.

W. R. Redman defented H. H. 211.

precinct No. 1. For constable in 29% Precinct No. 1 Tom Housenfluck defeated Sam Hayes by a considerable margin, so agie that Housenfluck went bome before rine o'clock from the courthouse. Housenfluck's race drew considerable interest kein.

Sheriff Tom W. Garner, who won on a majority in the first primary, was jollied along considerably night when he was repeatedly asked whether he had wen out today.

"Well, I remember getting every vote in Fannett the first time I was elected, and I have often wondered

### **IIM IS VINDICATED**

(Continued from Page 1.1 cardidate two years ago on a vindication platform. This election be again entered the lists but withdrew in favor of his wife.

Tonicht, while an army of men counted votes throughout the state by candle, kerosene and electric lights. the Fergusone stand vindicated. least that's what the buge vote being rolled up for Mrs. Ferguson means to them, and both are happy.

"Jim Is Declared Innocent" "Right must win." Mrs. Ferguso declared. "Never a moment since l W. S. Winter, Jr., W. L. Crumpler, entered as a candidate have I been in doubt. The good people of Texas A. Fears, G. A. Cebb, T. W. Young have elected me their first woman gov Warren G. Young, J. A. Gibson, Pat ernor. Fighting as I have had to do Reed, W. B. Johnson, S. G. Ellis, the stigms of criminal claims made E. P. Staw, Captain Roderick D. against my bushand and because of Steele. George Stield. Albert Plette which he was thrown out of office, man. C. F. Dickey, W. J. Deads, this means much. The people of Tex-Sims, A. E. Ferris, John W. as tonight have declared Jim inno-Teron. Mart J May, W. N. Haler, cent. I knew he was, His friends Capt. John Kaper. Gus Jacobs, M. knew he was, but thousands never Relentless warfare will be waged

"I will use all the functions of my Harry Goldman, R. E. Latimer, A. office to break down this menace to Pinestein, Capt. Edgar Woodhouse, Texas government and individual Capt. Cott l'immer, L. L. LaMaster, rights. It was un unpassailable plant 207. of my candidacy and I will play

square, because it is nint the voters have expected me to do." The Fergusons retired shortly after Stafford Haer midnight. But hears of relegrams will continue to arrive during the Herbert Henderson, S. I. Dunn, R. H. night, to be added to the pile already received, and bearing congratulation from friends from all over Texas and the nation,

### COUNTY RACES

(Continued from Page 1)

following returns: Governor-Roebrison 6202: Fergu-500 4235. Lieut Governor-Edwards Miller 4135. Attorney General - Moody 5287;

Compreoller-Terrell 3042: Baker Railroad Commissioner. 6-year Himore 4782: Wester 4643.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year Nabors 5210: Smith 4326. Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 4810: Wear 4621. State Representative - Nicholso

1770; Parker 4570. Codner Judge - Johnson 5255 Quine 4:430. Lockbart 4060.

County Commissioner, Precinct 1 McDonald 2432: Scherer 1724. County Commissioner, Precinct 4 -Turner 499; Giles 305.

witz, Earl Oberholz, Dick Schultz | 2011; Reeves 1350. Constable. Precinct. 1—Housen-Suck 2196; Hayes 1702 2032: Stafford 2002.

EOX & CENTRA FIRE STATION Governor-Robertson 388; Ferga-Lieut. Governor - Edwards 262:

General - Moody 348: Ward 255

Comptroller - Terrell 325: Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year ilmore 350: Weaver 283 Railroad Commissioner, 4-year

Cabors 202; runtin 206. Chief Justice Soureme Court Cureton 345: Wear 27%. State Representative, 16th Dist. Nom. No. 2-Parker 256; Nicholson 102; Miller 59. 3U2.

County Judge - Johnson 420: Ouinn 210. Tax Collector - Lockhart 255: arrett 20.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. -Scherer 207: McDonald 353. Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1 Redmon 334 : Reeves 209. Constable, Precinct No. 1-Housen-Suck 328; Hayer 296.

SABINE PASS-BOX SI

Governor-Robertson 35; Ferguson Lieut, Gorernor-Edwards 23: Mil

Attr. General-Moody 32: Ward Comptroller-Terrell 28: Baker 23. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term

-Gilmore 21; Weaver 22. Railroad Commission, 4-year unexpired-Nabore 19: Smith 29. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Coreton 25: Wear 25. State Representative—Parker 31;

Sicholson 20. County Judge-Johnson 30: Quine

Tax Collector-Lockbart 25; Gar-

SABINE—BOX 22 Governor-Robertson 24; Ferguson

Lieut Governor-Edwards 32; Mil-

Aug. General-Moody 53; Ward

Comptroller-Terrell 31: Baker 16 Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore 28: Weaver 19.

Railroad Commission, 4-year unex ired-Nabora 21 ; Smith 24. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 32; Wear 15. State Representative-Parker 33;

Nicholson 2 County Judge-Johnson 59. Quinn

Tax Collector-Lockhart CS, Gar-

PORT NECHES-BOX 20 Governor-Robertson 391, Fergu Governor-Edwards 356: Miller 199.

Recres for justice of the peace in | Comptroller-Terrell 218; Baler | State Representative-Parker 229

itaffroad Commissioner, Gyear ter Gilmore 191: Weaver 300. Railroad Commission, 4-year unes sired-Nabore 271 : Smith 234. Chief Justice Sopreme Cureton 217: Wear 207.

State Representative-Parker 93 County Judge-Johnson 270: Quin Tax Collector-Lockhart 219; Gar-

STUDERAKER ROOM-BOX 25 Robertson \$36; Perguson 501. Lieut Governor-Edwards 730:

Aug. General-Moody 750; Ware Comptroller-Terrell 730; Baker

-Gilmore 705; Weaver 559. Railroad Commission, 4-year unexpired---Nabors 684; Smith 508. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton Gir; Wear 623.

State Representative-Parker 782 Nicholson 605. County Judge-Johnson 516; Quine Tax Collector-Lockhart 644; Gar-Constable, Precinct No. 2 .- Par-

ley 637: Stafford 724. CITY NALL-BOX 26 Governor-Robertson 158; Fergu-

Governos—Edwards 100: Miller 226. Atty. General-Moody 238: Ward Comptroller-Terrell 228; Baker

Railroad Commissioner, Gyear term -Gilmore 253: Weaver 131. Railroad Commission, 4-year uner pired-Nabors 178; Smith 180.

Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 203: Weng 160. State Representative-l'arker 202 County Judge-Johnson 182; Quin

Tax Collector-Lockbart 192; Gar-Constable, Precinct 2-Paraley 273

BOX 5-WIESS PARK. BEAUMONT Governor-Robertson 162: Ferga

son 115. Governor-Edwards Lieut. Miller 114. Ward 119 Comptroller-Terrell 156: Baker

Railroad Commissioner, 6 year term-Gilmore 126; Wenter 137. Railroad Commissioner, 4 year un expired-Nabors 149; Smith 127. Chie! Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 139: Wear 122.

State Representative-l'arker 116: ijcholeon III County Judge - Johnson 165: Ouina 105. Tax Collector-Lockhart 96: Garret: 151.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. -Scherer 121; McDonald 136. Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1: lietimas 61 : Reeres 95. Constable Precinct No. I-iloustaluck 135: Hayes 125.

Governor-Robertson 108: Ferga-Lieutenaut Governor-Edwards 97 Miller 70 507 C. 131 : Ward 33.

GRIFFING-BOX 22

Comptroller: Terrell 80: Baker 65 Railroad Commissioner, 6 year term -Gilmore SI: Weaver SG. Railroad Commission, 4-Year Ca expired—Nabors S1: Smith 72., Chief Justice Supreme.

Cureton St.: Wear 72. State Representative, 16th District Nom. No. 2-Parker St; Nich dson County Judgs-Johnson 57: Quius

Tax Collector-Lockbart 83: Garret Constable. Precinct No. 2-Parsley

4: Stafford SD. COURT HOUSE-BOX : Governor-Robertson 105; Fergu-

Lieutenant Governor - Edwards Attorney Ward 76.

Comptroller-Terrell 51: Baker 74 Railroad Commissioner, Grear term Gilmore US: Weaver S4.

Railroad Commission, 4-year Upexpired-Nabors 80: Smith 74. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cure ton 79: Wear 76. State Representative Parker 78; County Judge-Johnson 119; Quinn

Tax Collector-Lockbart 48: Gur County Commissioner, Precinct 1 -Scherer 84: McDot. 37 78. Justice Peace-Precinct 1-Redman 89; Reeres 70. Constable, Precinct 1-Housenfluch

78; Hayes 60. NO. 5 FIRE STATION—BOX 24 Governor-Robertson 540: Fergu-Lieutenant Governor - Edwards 440 : Mille: 205.

General-Moody 430: Atterney Comptroller- Terrell 40S: Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term

-Gilmore 304: Weaver 224. Railroad Commission, 4-year expired-Nabors 401; Smith 319. Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 345: Wear 370. State Representative-Parker 393;

County Judge-Johnson 337; Quinn Tax Collector-Lockhart 365; Gar-County Commissioner, Precinct 1 Scherer 321; McDonald 440.

BOX 23-HALEY'S GARAGE Governor-Robertson 439; Fergu-Lieut, Governor-Edwards 302 Miller 280. Atty. General-Moody 336; Ward Comptroller-Terrell 316; Baker

Reilrond Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore 350; Weaver 257. Railroad Commission. 4-year un expired-Nabors 368; Smith 214, Chief Justice Supreme Court-Curcton 331 : Wenr 282. Constable, Precinct 1-Housenfluck

Judge-Johnson

Quinn 304. Tax Collector-Lockhart 318; Gar-County Commissioner, Precines No. l—Scherer 284: McDonald 362,

Nicholson 296.

County

BOX 20-WEST PORT ARTHUR Governor-Robertson 31: Yergu Lieut. Governor-Edwards 28: Mil-Attr. General-Moody 22; Ware

Comptroller-Terrell 21; Baker 20 Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term Gilmore 23: Weaver 21. Railroad Commission, 4-year un expired-Nabors 32: Smith 12. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 19: Wear 23. State Representative-Parker 13. Nicholson 25.

County Judge 17; Quinn 29. Taz Collector-Lockhart 19; Gar rett 27. Constable, Precinct 2-Parsley 10

Stafford 28. BOX 21-NEDERLAND Governor-Robertson 163; Fergu

Lieut Governor-Edwards 145: Miller St. Atty. General-Moody 100; Ward Comptroller-Terrell SS: Bake:

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term Gilmore \$1: Weaver 131, Railroad Commission, 4-year uner ired :erm-Nabors 135; Smith 62. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Careton (C: Wear 115. State Representative-Parker, 121.

County Judge-Johnson 137; Quina Tax Collector-Lockbart 104; Gar.

HOUSTON AVE. FIRE STATION Robertson 112: Ferguson 2003 Lieut. Governor-Edwards, 121.,

Atty. General-Moody 191; Ward Comptroller-Terrell 165; Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore 168: Weaver 165.

pired-Nabors 126: Smith 149. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 154: Wear 119. State Representative-Parker INC Nicholson 135. County Judge-Johnson 113: Quine

Railrond Commission, 4-year unex-

Tax Collector-Lockhart 147; Garrett 150. Constable, Precinct 2-Parsley 225;

BOX 29-EL VISTA BOX Governor-Robertson 10: Ferguson Lieut Governor-Edwards 10; Mil Attorney General - Moody 7: Ward S. Comptroller-Terrell 15; Baker 10. Railroad Commissioner. Grearilmore 15: Weaver II.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year-Vabors II; Smith II. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Coreton 10: Wear 14. State Representative-Parker County Judge-Johnson 12: Quinn

Tax Collector-Lockbart 23: Gar-Constable. Precinct No. 2-Parsler Quina 28.

COLLEGE FIRE STATION BEAUMONT-BOX \* Governor-Robertson 199: Fergoon 102. Lieutenant Governor - Diwards Auty. General-Moody 216; Ward

Comptroller-Terrell 211: linker Railroad Commissioner, U-year term Gilmore 187: Weaver 187. Railmad Commission, 4-year uner pirel—Nabors 182; Smith 195. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Careton 208: Wear 166. State Representative-Parker 174; Nicholeon 168.

County Judge-Johnson 220; Quinn Tax Collector-Lockbart 107; Gar-County Commissioner, Precinct 1-icherer 148; McDonald 214. Justice Peace, Precinct 1-Redman 224; Reeves 128. Constable. Precinct No. 1-Hou-

senfluck 161; Hayes 201. GLADYS FIRE STATION-BOX : BEAUMONT Governor-Robertson 303: Fergu-Lieutenant Governor - Edwards 391 : Miller **13**0.

Atty. General-Moody 186; Ward Comptroller-Terrell 173: Baker Italiroad Commissioner, 6-year term

-Gilmore 150; Weaver 256. Railroad Commission, 4-year unexsired-Nabora 250; Smith 150. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 170: Wear 241. State Representative-Parker 203; iicholson 152.

County Judge-Johnson 286; Quinn Tax Collector-Lockhart 91; Ger-

County Commissioner, Precinct 1-Scherer 127; McDonald 284. Justice Peace. Precinct I-Reiman 263: Rectes 146. Constable, Precinct 1-Housenfluch 274; Hayes 141.

BEAUMONT OGDEN SCHOOL Governor-Robertson 599; Fergu-Lieut, Governor-Edwards 571 Aug. General-Moody 302; Ward

Comptroller-Terrell 397; Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term Gilmore 363; Weaver 496. Railroad Commission, 4-year unex ored-Nabora 494; Smith 336. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 399; Wear 431. State Representative-Parker 382; Nicholson 266.

County Judge-Johnson 572; Quinn Tax Collector-Lockhart 251: Gar-County Commissioner, Precinct 1-Scherer 347: McDonald 502. Justice Peace, Precinct 1-Redms

305; Hayes 330.

FANNETT-BOX 45

Governor-Robertson 25: Ferguso Lieut. Gorernor-Edwards 14; Mil Atty. General-Moody 47: Comptroller-Terrell 45:

Ratifond Commissioner, 6-year terr-Gilmore 44: Weaver 12. Railroad Commission, 4-year men ired-Nabors 11: Smith 47. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 43; Wene 31, State Representative-Parker

County Judge-Johnson 17; Quius Tax Collector-Lockhart 30; Gae County Commissioner, Precinct I-Giles 22; Turner 4%.

BOX 53, GUFFEY Governor-Robertson 64: Ferguson Lieutenant Governor - Edwards

55: Miller 43. Attorney General-Moody Ward 15. Comptroller-Terrell 52; Baker Railroad Commissioner: 6 Term-Gilmore 45; Weaver 35.

Railroad Commission: 4 Year Ut expired-Nebors 52: Smith 42. Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 35; Wese 55. State Representative-16th Dis trict. Nom. No. 2-Parker 35; Nich ol-on 49. County Judge-Johnson 61: Onior

Tax Collector-Lockhart 46; Gar-County Commissioner - Precinct No. 4-Giles 48: Turner 57.

BOX 15-NOME Governor - Robertson 32: Fergu-Liest, Covernor -- Eduarde 29: Miller 19. Attorney General - Moods Commtroller - Terrell 21: Baker

Railroad Commissioner, 6 year Gilmore 27: Weaver 18. Railroad Commissioner, 4-year abore 19: Smith 25. Chief Justice Sup. me ureton 21: Wear 21, State Representative, 16th District ion. No. 2-Park. 28; Nicholson

County Judge - Johns Quinn 26. Tax Collector - Lockbart 17 Garrett 36. County Commissioner, Precinct 1 -Scherer 15: McDona 37.

BOX \_3-HAMSHIRE Governor - Robertson 30; Fergu-Lieut. Governor - Edwards 20:4 Attorney General Ward 14. Comptreller - Terrell 40: Raker Rallene ! Commissioner, 'Gegear ilmore 37; Weaver 17. Railroad Commissioner, 4-year

Cabors 23: Smith 30. Chief Justice Supreme Cureton 36 , Wear 18, State Representative, 16th District Nom. No. 2-Parker 15; Nicholson fluck 14; Hayes 15. County Ju√ige

Carrett 20.

6" • 9; Turner 59.

Cont to Commission of Precinct 4

Governor-Robertson 24; Fergu-Lieut. Governor-Edwards 26; MB-

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Attorney General -- Moody 31 Ward II. Comptroller-Terrell 24; Baker 20 Railroad Commissioner, 6-year tern Gilmore 25: Weaver 14. Railroad Commission, 4-year dred-Nabors 23; Smith 15.

Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 20: Wear 12. State Representative-l'arker 21 County Judge-Johnson 22; Quinz

Tax Collector-Lockhart 31: Gar

CHINA-BOX 18 Lieut. Governor-Edwards 68: Mil-

Atty. General-Moody 91; Ward

County Commissioner, Precinct 1-Scherer 12: McDonald 31.

Comptroller-Terrell 83: Baker 38. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term Gituore S6; Weaver 35. Railroad Commission, 4-year uner ired—Nabors 56; Smith 64. Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 78: Wear 43. State Representative-Parker 73 County Judge-Johnson 68; Quint

Tax Collector-Lockhart 21; Gar County Commissioner, Precinct | Scherer 68: McDonnid 46.

CHEEK, PRECINCT 34 Governor-Robertson 13: Ferguso Lieut, Governor-Edwards 14: Mil

Atty. General-Moody 12; War

Comptroller-Terrell 15: Baker 10 Railroad Commissioner, 6-year tern -tijlmore 15; Weaver 10. Railmad Commission, 4-year use iget-Nabors 11; Smith 14. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Cureton 16: Wear & State Representative-l'arket Nicholson 12 County Judge-Johnson 12; Quinn

Tax Collector-Lockbart 14: Car ett 14. County Commissioner, Precinct 4 Giles 2: Turner 26.

COUNTRY CLUB-BOX 15 Governor-Robertson 16; Ferguson Lieut, Governor-Edwards 17; Mil Atty, General-Moody 12: Ward

Comptroller-Terrell 14; Baker 13 Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore S; Weaver 16. Railroad Commission, 4-year uner pired-Nabore 14: Smith 9. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Unreton 11: Wear 12. State Representative-Parker 13 Nichobon 8 County Judge-Johnson 11; Quinn

rett 14. County Commissioner, Precinct 1-Scherer 5: McDonald, 21. Justice Peace-Precinct man 16; Reeves S. Constable. Precinct I-Housen

Tax Collector-12 kibrt 14: Gar

AVERILL SCHOOL-BOX 4 Governor-Robertson 221: Fergu Miller 177 Atty, General-Moody 240; Ward

Comptroller-Terreil 229; Baker

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term -Gilmore 201: Weaver 175. Railroad Commission, 4-year unex ired-Nabors 197; Smith 187. Chief Justice Supreme Cureton 247: Wear 142. State Representative-Parker 148:

County Judge-Johnson 256: Quinn Tax Collector-Lockhart 175; Gar-County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

rett 231. Scherer 176; McDonald 211. Justice Peace, Precinct 1-Redman M5; Reeves 12. Constable, Precinct 1-Housenfluck 229: Hayes 141.

BOX 11, SOUTH PARK SCHOOL aid was found elceping. BEAUMONT Governor-Robertson 433; Ferguon 192. Lieut. Governor - Edwards 390; M\*\*.r 207.

Attorney General - Moody 204 Ward 311. Comptroller - Terrell 252; Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year Gilmore 237: Weaver 335. Railroad Commissioner, 4-year Nabore 346: Smith 228. Chief Justice Supreme Court Cureton 237; Wear 339.

State Representative, 16th District Som, No. 2-Parker 207, Nicholson County Judge - Johnson 202; Tax Collector - Lockhart 184 Garrett 435. County Commissioner, Precinct 4

-Giles 287 : Turner 314. BOX 10, SABINE FIRE STATION BEAUMONT Governor - Robertson 389; Fer guson 254. Lient. Gorernor - Edwards 287: Miller 240. Attorney General - Moody 309; Ward 321.

Comptroller - Terrell 292; Baker Railroad Commissioner, 6-year Gilmora 265: Wenser 337. Railroad Commissioner, 4-year abors 333; Smith 274. Chief Justice Supreme urston 300: Went 311. State Representative, 16th District Som. No. 2-Parker 264; Nicholson

County Judge - Johnson 259; Quinn 276. Tax Collector - Lockhart 207 jarret! 434. County Commissioner, Percinct Scherer 252: McDonald 355. Justice Peace. Precinct 1-Redman 303; Reeres 192

Constable. Precinct. fluck 344; Hares 266. **BOX 14—ROSEDALE** 

Covernor-Robinson 94: Perguso Licut. Governor-Edwards 91; Mil-. Atterner ひょう たき Comptroller-Terreil 53; Baker @ Railroad Commissioner, 6 year erm-Gilmore 35: Weaver 80.

Italiroad \*Commission, 4 sent un xpired-Nabors 73: Smith 44.\*\* Chief Justice Supreme Court-Currton 44: Wear 73, State Representative-Parker 57: Meholson 58. County Judge-Johnson 73; Quint

Tax Collector-Lockbart 33; Gar-County Commissioner, Precinct No. -Scherer 34; McDonald 92. and consciences 'think it over colmir-Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1-

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NEWLY WEDS

(Continued from Page 1.) a comfortable home for his son at eride to be, the couple insisted on iring in Kansas City.

Last night a marchal deputies drove along a lonely highway in search of speoners. They stopped to investigate a car parked at the side of the road. Dim Form Seen

A dim form was discerned, ke ng just beyond a fence in a pasture A newspaper covered something; on the ground nearby. The officers crept clover. A man was digging an oblong-shaped kole. The officers rushed him. He threw

s spade at one, grappled with another, then escaped to the darkness. Underneath the paper, baby Don-Caught License The officers obtained the license

number place of the car and went in search of the owner, Today Peerson and his wife were arrested in an attio apartment in Both readily confessed they intend-

ed burying the baby, Peerson first tried to smother it to death, they anid. The young couple were arraigned

this ofternoon and held to the grand jury without bond on charges of assault with intent to kill.

### **BLUNT ATTACK** (Continued from Page 1.)

on an out and out anti-klan platform, orm, In launching into his subject General Danes started nith customer bluntigess :

Blort in Remarks "I first desire to speak," he said. "as Mr. Davis did resterday, relative to the Ku Klux Klan. I agree with him that it has no proper part in this or any other campaign. But whether proper or not, unforconstely in this campaign a mobilication of radicalism under Labollette, the largest single section of which files the red flag, is attacking the constitution of the United States. "I cannot agree, therefore, with Mr. Davis' inference on this discussion, that it diverts discussion from

the chief leave the people must set-

tle in November by their votes. It

louir emphasizes the greatest jesue.

Qualities Recognized "Let me say at once," he continued. "that I recognize that the Ku Kluz Klan in many localities and among many people represents only an instinctive growing for leaderable moving in the interest of law unforcement which they do not find n many cowardly office holders. "But it is not the right way to orward law enforcement," he added. Appeals to racial, religious or class

prejudice by minority organizations

re opposed to the welfare of all the scople in a civilized community. Religious Freedom "Our constitution stands for toligious tolerapce and freedom. This DEPOT country has never be-s through a refleious war such as show which devasted Europe in the past and brought untold mirery to lions of its inhabitants. We have progressed in civilization for beyond that possibility, but to inject religlous and racial issues in politica is the constitution of the United States "I have told you why I am opposed to the klan. I say into your hearts

There is no accrimony in conscience,

whatever there may be in the mind'."



# Introducing the New Mode in Fall Dresses

Our Mr. Bluestein has just returned from New York and Other Eastern market centers. He has bought a heavy stock of fall ready to wear for both his stores. Stocks already are beginning to take on the real fall atmosphere. Styles in the ready to wear line, have not been so attractive in many years.

The Price Range Is Varied

We had in mind this season to make prices so varied that when a woman comes here for a dress she can easily select the one she desires regardless of the price she wishes to pay. In order to do this we have bought dresses in all prices.

\$15.95 \$19.95 When you come to Biuestein's—no matter what the price may be you can rest assured that you have gotten just as much as

your dollar could buy-for the amount of merchandise purchased. Materials this year are wonderful-styles are very clever, and tailoring, workmanship, etc., is near perfect.

Bluesteins

# AWARDS NAMED

### Women's Committees **Work Out Details**

Appouncements of entries awards rules of contest and entire programs for he II units of the women's division of the Port Arthur Fale associa tion and those on committee in charge of each unit are armounced by Mrs. K. A. Young, central chairmen of romen's activities for the fair.

Practically all exhibits will be in the picture show building ne the Pleasure Pier. A probable separate room for the art exhibits will be maintained in the building to be-erect ed by the material men. A cafalogue with all fair details including the following, will be issued probably this week, according to fair officials;

Rules and Regulations Rules and regulations governing iable luxuries:

No premium shall be given any exhibit that is not worthy. 2. Professionals are barred from competition for premiums in this de-

3. All exhibits must be delivered ro Fair Grounds Culinary department not later than Monday, September 22, 5 p m., unless otherwise stated. Bread, cakes and pies will be Judged Friday, 2 p. mr

5. No one on committee permitted to exhibit in department they have

6. Bread, cakes and pastry become the property of the fair after judging and may be sold or auctioned off for benefit of the exposition. Committee: Mrs. P. E. Giford, Supt., Mrs. C. E. Enchart, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. F. Brooks.

### PRIZES Bread

Prizes will be paid on the following breads, for for first prize and a biue ribbon for second prize: Best biscuits, I dozen, best loof of nait rising wheat bread, best loaf of yeast bread, best loof g.aham bread. best loaf nut bread, hest half-dozen

Loaf Cakes First prize 75c, second prize title ribbon, on each of following: Devils food cake, angled food cake. eld-fashloned pound cake, old-fashlon-

ed ginger cake. Layer Cakes First prize 75c, second prize, blue rubbon, on each of following: Chocolate cake, cocoanut cake, car emel cake, marshmallow cake, ribbou

Tea Cakes

First peize 75c, second prize blue

One dozen tea cakes, one dozen dark cookies with fruit. l'ies

First prize 75c, second prize blue ribbon, on each of following: Apple pie, lemon pie, cocoanut pie, choculata pie, pumpicio pie, mince

PRESERVES AND CANNED FRUIT DIVISION

Committee: Mrs. W. H. McCoy Supt., Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. 11 L. Woodsit, Mrs. C. L. Melver, Mrs. T. M. Andrews. l'reserves

First prize 75c, second prize bluribbon, on each of following: . berry, plum, penches, pears, grapes, dewberries, maybaws, figs. Jellies

First prize 75c, second prize blue ribbon on each of following feliers: Blackberry. Dewberry, steamberry maybaw, "rape, plum, peach, apple Pickles

First prize 75c, second prize blo ribbon, on the following:

Green tomato, cucumber, onlon, chow chow, mixed, peach, pear, pepper, beet, Camed Vegetables

First prize 75c, second prize blue-ribbon on following canned regetables Beans, kraut, corn, potatoes, okt

peas, temptoes. Soup Mixture For best and largest display of preserves and canned goods, first prize \$1.50; second prize blue ribbon. Candies

First price 75c, second prize blue Taffy (any variety), fudge, divini ty, date loaf. All candles to Fale

Association after judged.
Miscellaneous First prize 75c, second prize blu

ribbon, on following: Bend work, handmade rug, (any atyle), boudoir cap (any style), speci-men machine work, quilt-worsted, quilt-silk or calico.

ART CRAFTS DIVISION
Committee: Mrs. Frank C. Harrell.
Supt., Mrs. Willard Imboff, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hart, Mrs Willard Davis.

For the best specimen of the following, first prize The : - second prize ribbon. For the best collection, first prize \$1.00; second prize, ribbon: Jewelry, metal work, basketry, book binding-cover design, wood carving, pottery,

Pen and Ink Sketches First prize on any of the following, 5c: second prize, ribbon: llend or figure, study in still life

animal or animals, landscape, fruit. Crayon and Charconi Head or figure, sto in still life, animal or animals, landscape, fruit.

Pencil Drawing ficad or figure, landscape, animal, flowers, fruit. Tapestry

Best specimen, first prize 75c, second prize ribbon. .
Amateur Photography

Hest specimen, first prize Toc, secend, ribbon; best collection \$1.00;

second best ribbon.
ART DEPARTMENT

Committee: Mrs. M. F Bledsoc, Supt., Mrs. J. W. Tryon, Mrs. C. T. Martin, Mrs. Henry Lohmann, Mrs. Ben Vaughan, Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Crampler, Mrs. R. E. Latimer. Oil Painting

First prize 75c, second, ribbon; Study in still life, portrait or figure, animal or animals, landscape or marine, flowers or fruit.

Water Colors Ffrat prize 75c; second, ribbon: Landscape or marine, portrait or ligure, flowers or fruit.

Chine Painting First prize 75c; second, ribbon:

Naturalistic work, conventional

piece, enamels, lustres, seld etching First prine 75c; second, ribbon: Portrait on ivery," collection or

GIRLS' DIVISION Committee: Mrs. Frank Timmins, Supt., Mrs. E. T. Welch, Mrs. O. S. Spence, Mre. I. I' Wheless, Miss 148y Illeginbottum. Miss Porothy

Sewing First prize \$2.00; second prize, rib-

the following: Best made dress of co'ton material, best made apron of cotton material, best made under arment of cotton material.

Embroldery: Best piece embroidery (white), best piece embroid ry (col-**CURIOS AND RELICS DIVISION** 

Committee: Mrs. M. IL Crawford. Supt., Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Werren, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. C. L. Wignall. Curios and Relies Piest prize, Toe; second, ribbon: Oldest books, oldest newspaper, oldest letter or do-unent, oldest fur-

niture, oldest daguerreotype, oldest jewelry, musical instrument; oldest fire arms, sword or dagger, war relic. household relic, dish, china er zlass oldest article or dress, object quilt oldest coin, collection stamps.

CAMP FIRE DIVISION Committee: Mrs. d. L. Rutan, Superintendent, Bics. C. W. Litherland.

Druke. First prize, special leather : second prize, honor: Most artistically decorate ceremoilat gown, bend band.

Baking: Bread, cake, pic. Candy: Best fudge, best divinity, best variety. Preserves: Best can of fruit, best

can pickles (sweet or sour). Cut Flowers Three prizes, ribbons: Best dozen roses, best bouquet of chrisanthemums, best bouquet zinnins, best bouquet marigolds, best

benquet cusmos.

Rules and regulations governing art and textile department a 1. Alt entries or awards in this department shall be subject to the

general rules and regulations published in this premion list. 2. The entry be sof this depart-blanks written instructions regarding ment will close at 9 a. m., Tuesday, the food it is desired the bird should

Sontember " I articles must be have. premien list. 3. Articles will not be received if

4. Articles in the Textile slepart- 10 per cent. ment can only be exhibited by the shoved from the e position until the maker and when the superintendent close of th fair. receives information or has a doubt

5. All imported articles are strict ly prohibited from co ellicon, but may be placed on calculation. 6. No acticle can be exhibited to compete for more than one premium S Bailey. except in general display of "he class. 7. No premium will be awarded when the exhibit in unworthy though

there be no competition. FANCY WORK DIVISION

Committee: Mes. H. K. Goodwin Supt., Mrs. T. C. Dollinger, Mrs. J. G. Gladon, Mrs. Dick Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Pearson, Mrs. John Vaughan. Embroidery

First prize 75c, second, ribbon: Lunch cloth and napkins (white) lunch cloth and napkins (colored) cen ir piece 15x36 inches (white); center piece 15x36 inches (colored): jair pillon cases, pair tonels, sbeet. dresser scarf, table runner, cross stitch, dress, guest towel. luncheon set (center piece and six dollies) handkerchiefs (two), buby dress, un derwear, worsted embroidery, silk em broidery, filet embroidery, bed epread cut work, punch work, brier stitching, feather stitching, smocking. Mount Meille specimen.

Knitting and Crochet

Red spread (crochet), bed spread (Lnit), filet (crochet), table runner (crocket), center piece, (crocket), cro chet soke, crochet edge on bandker chief, knitted shawl, croche shawl, knitted slippers, crochet slippers, knit-Mrs. L. P. Daspit, Mrs. George ted sweater, crochet sweater, infants knit or crocket sacq ; bug, knit of erochet; infant's knit or crochet enp specimen claur crochet, specimen of Irish crochet, specimen lace (knitting), specimen tatting, specimen Bettenburg, specimen point lace, drawn work center, piece, tatting bed spread Rules and regulations governing

Caged Bird division : 1. All entries and awards of this department shall be subject to the general rules and regulations as published in this premium fist.

 No entry fee will be charged.
 All exhibits in this department must be on the grounds not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 23.

4. All entries must be made on regular blanks, which will be fur nished by the secretary upon request 5 Exhibitors of parrots and para keets should attach to the entry

entered during that time. In making | G If bird or birds entered are for enteles follow the wording on the sale, exhibitors should so state on entry blank and specify price. bird or birds are sold, the proceeds they are soiled and unfit for exhi- will be remitted promptly to the exhibitors, less a commissio charge of " bieds will be re-

7. No cards or sign will be althat the article is not made by the lowed on exhibits until after they

exhibitor, an affidavit will be required have been judged, from the exhibitor to remove the S. Best and inrgest display shall consist of not less than 12 birds, oth craise no premium will be awarded. Committee: Mrs. Frank T. Low.

Su. t., Mrn. H. . . . Men. A. V. Cutbrell, Mrn. Bruce Reed, Mrn A First prize \$1.00; second, ribbon; For the best Goldfinch, for the best Linnet, for the best Common Bird.

for the best Parakeet, for the best Singer or Roller, for best Parrot. For best and largest display of birds, \$2.50; second ribbon; for best

Talking Parrot \$2.00; second sibbon; for best and inexest display of Par rots \$2.50; second ribbon. Rules and regulations governing

Potted Plants department : 1. Only ameteurs will be allowed to compete for cash premisms: #1though professionals are urged to exhibit, and ribbons of merit will be awarded where desired. No protessional or member of professional growers' family will be allowed to compete for prizes.

No charge will be made for entries Plants remain property of exhibitor. All plants entered in this division should be brought to the grounds the LADIES' BED SLATS day before the opening of the fair and must be in place by 10 s. m. on the opening day of the fair and remain intact the duration of the fair All plants should be exhibited in attractive containers. All ferns must 🐿 clean and all

dead leaves removed. All specimen alaute and plants en tered in collection must be owned by frightened him away. He was pick- itson for accepting posts in the royal to come south than a ger re' hear-

Borrowing of plants is prohibited 2 hotel. and forfeit any premium they may go to the hotel in the first place. have been awarded.

All plants on exhibit will be care for and under the control of the SAYLES APPEALS HIS management. All expense attached to the delivery of the exhibit must be borne by the exhibitor.

Plants entered as specimens will not be counted as "display" or "collection" exhibits. In case there is no competitor, the

to award only one premium which may be either first or second, according to the merits of the exhibit. There shall be one judge who shall be an expert and not interested in any of the exhibits on exhibitors. FLORAL DIVISION

Committee: Mrs. 1. W. Hughen Supt., Mrs. C. T. Baker, Mrs A. L. Humphreys. Mrs. Carl Kramser. Mrs. Ada Smith.

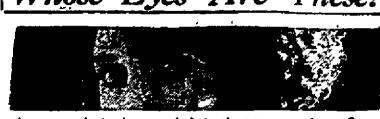
Potted Plants First prize 75c; second, ribbon: Begonia, cactus, caladium, saltant, connuental basket, hanging basket porch box.

First prize 75c; second, ribbon:

second best, ribbon.

Berg collection potted plants \$1.50

# Whose Eyes Are These? TAYLOR BACK



Are you good at solving puzzles? to the person missing the greatest

llere's one. Guess whose even these belong to. they are a pair that will be seen here son at the Peoples theatre, in "Monveur Beaucuire." a novel production with an all-star cust.

The entire cast of the production ill be printed in this form in The to any one show. News; guess the owners of all the yes posit them to "Contest Editor. care of the Peoples theatre, Port Arbeatre management. The prize list includes \$10 in gold in.

# SERVE AS WIGWAM

ANTIGO, Aug. 23.-When Mintie and Emma Schattel sensed an up- Conferen of Communist Youth bearal of the mattress, they search which has not hitherto been made several smalle or Tarl took the ed beneath the bed and found Joe public. Sheldon, an Indian.

el up by police some hours later in household. Zinovieff age: and if this rule is violated the ex- Sheldon was taken into court Mon-

hibitor will be barred from entering day morning to explain why he didn't

# 99-YEAR SENTENCE

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.-Johnny Sartis. alias Red Carter, convicted in Ur shor courts of murder of his wife Martha Sayles, Nov. 29, 1923, and committee shall have the authority filed appeal sedne-day in the court of criminal appeals.

According to the record, the wome as shot to death while she was returning home from a Thanksgiving supper given at a church of

Boston fern. Ostrich Plume or similar type, Buby Breath, Maiden Harr AMPRARUS Sprengerie,

Best collection forms, \$2.50; second est, ribbon Polms First prize, 75e; second, ribbon:

Cocos Weddeliana, Kentia type or Areca Lutesceus, Latania Borbonica (Fan palm), l'hoenix ebelini, Cycas Revoluta (Sage palm).

### sons good for four weeks, three of the Galf comme urate with weeks, two weeks and one week will be awarded and five individual passes. Atlantic seaboards.

the prizes being offered by the Holton have clipped out the twelve eyes, pr ed of a member from

### BRITONS RIDICULED

IN RUSSIAN SPEECH!

After expressing contempt for Screams of the two young women Thomas Griffiths and J Alica Park, manufacturing and business inferests

"Now all the British illustrated papers contain these quetarts pictures in gold-embroidered coats, carrying blicks reaching over their hears, went to be ready if action is taken whor ing foolecaps of trimined planage. cency, seeming to say, 'Locy to what position we to climbed'."

# RAILROAD IS DENIED

HIGHER SPEED LIMIT GRAPELAND, Aug 20,-The cuts the International Great Northern rail way that the city ordinance regulate ing the speed of traits through the city limits be amended to allow a speed of 25 miles an hour.

The request was filed ten dass ago, by Judge Martin Ellies, an I. G. N. attorney of Creckett, but was not acted on formally until Monday.

Rates on Gulf Shipping **Fully Gone Into** 

H. Y. Taylor, traffic held of the to the person messing the greatest Chamber of Commerce of Shipping, number of stars correctly; 25 in gold returned Frida, from New Orleans to the second best guess, \$2.50 for the where he represented fort arthur in third. In addition, passes to any a hearing of Gulf ast ports designed of the Liolton theatres for two per- to have a reduction of shipping rates much lower on the north and S ith.

Taylor from Pert Arthur, R. G. Don't mail your guesses in one at Bowen from Beaumont and L M. | 17 Says them and all the fliogrett of Houston, represented Pexstars have been printed Twelve ap as at the meet. It was decided to thur, and perhaps you'l, was one of pear in the leading cast. When you appoint committee of four commake rour guess, and then mall them Sah, district. No. Orleans, and in, points east of New Orleans. This co mittee will draw up briefs to be presented at a hearing before the

United States Shipping Board sometune in October.
A matter to b. settled by the com-MOSCOW, Aug. 23 - Pravida gives A matter to b, settled by the com- mediate agricultural area is suitering the text of Zinovieff's speech at the insteed is whether one general hear- from the continued ironth. No rain the text of Zinovieff's speech at the instance of the formation or has not inflan farmers are needing \*' d separate bearings 'ould come

> ez Tarlor will one benefor a least be in Texas. Railroads have been informed the proposed move to reduce the Gulf const rates an are preparing tariffs

nearer getting a representation of

HOUSEWIFE BLAMED

FOR PRICE OF MEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The lazy with Imperial Eczema Remedy. 43 bousewife who will not study a cook book and learn to prepare all kinds of meat in all kinds of ways is council refused to grant a request of blamed for the high prices of ment by the United Master Butchers' Association of America in convention here. Goats' meat would belp lower prices, if bousewives would only learn how tastily it can be prepared

they say. The passing of the market basket and the wining of that day when wives delighted in frugal marketias

### STATE MISSION HAS HAD GREAT GROWTH

One of the largest beneficiaries from the Baptist '75' Million Chin now in its last year, hee been that of state missions which has coceived from the enumerism to date a total of \$9,0**93,749,2**7, Among the larger achievements

which the investment of these funds have made possible in state misulo work are noted the following: 1 Baptism of 240,686 converts.

2. Reception of 426,342 members into local churches. 3. Organization of 1,848

rhute hea 4 Launching of 3,033 new Sunday schools. 5. Organization of 8.645 new B. X

P. U.'s. 6. Formation of 2.877 new

7. Erection or repair 8. Employment, on an average, of 2.734 workers.

### CISCO AGRICULTURAL AREA NEEDING RAIN

CISCO, Aug. 23.—Cisco and the imhas yet tallen Farmers are needing cain badly, especially for Fall truck gardening Melous and tomatous are fast disappearing train the list of marshie regelables.

Cotton is beginning to bloom at the on and corn is multiring early. The county is good. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water

cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All druggists 23c. Poison Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently

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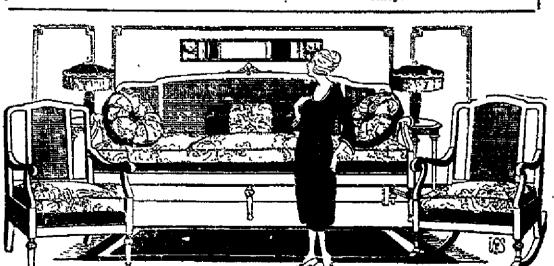
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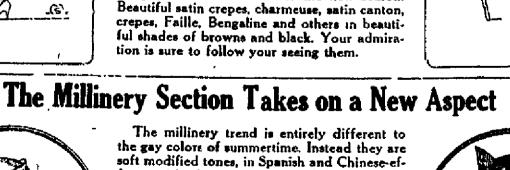
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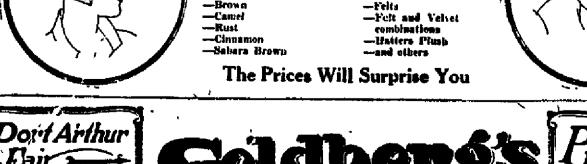




fects, with clever trimmings of feathers, ribbons, gold and silver effects.

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# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22:29. The master looks sharpest to his own business-Phaedrus.

# The Editorial Mind

### Hunt's Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-3, R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, is a brave man. For the past 15 nit's McCarl

has been demonstrature his courage by telling cabinet members and departmental aresu cliefs where they "get off" in matters of governmen expenditure. 'c'arl c.en has overradden opinion, or the department of justice in his ruling a. to the illegality of certain disbursements, and on one occasion took direct issue with no less an . If a mi than the president of the Unit states, who was basing his views - a report by an assistant

attorney general. Perhaps McCarl's bravery is in part due to the fact that, in his job as chief of the general accounting office, which andits the books of Uncie Sam's establishment, he is ac cou table only to congress in his construction c, the law regarding appropriations and expenditures, be maintains, either perdent nor ttorney general can overrule him. They can advise, but the can't boss

He was chosen by congress to serv a 15-year term whi has about 12 years yet to run. So he is not suscormai political pressure, such as might be brought to bear even on a congressional approve who was named only for the usual two or four

McCarl's latest demonstration of hardibood, bowever, is one which be may find more difficult to bandle then a mere affair with a cabinet

He has served notice that married women in Uncle Sau's employ cannot get their pay unless they receipt the payroll under the name they san

posedly required when they married McCarl holds that the "shand's name is the "legal name of every married woman. There is no freedom of choice by which the bride may legally retain her maiden name ofter marriage, he formally declares.

As a result McCarl bas won the enmity of the L cy Stone League, the membership of which is made up of married women who choose to retain their maiden names. President of the league is Ruth Hale of New York. who, if she followed McCarl's dictum, would sign herself as "Mrs. Her-

"McCarl's statement is not true." Miss Hale, or Mrs. Brown, declares flatly. "If he would look into the matter, he would find there are abundant decisions that the name a woman chooses to use is her legal name and that her baptismal name is accepted on contracts. Mr. McCarl went off half-cocked."

So far as Uncle Sam's disbursing officers are concerned, however, Mc-Carl's verdict will stand. If the Lucy Stone League can induce congress to heed to such assaults. tell Mr. McCarl that he is wrong. then and not until then will they accept the signature f the maiden an employe's bi-weekly pay check.

prove the payment and that they d have to refund the amount.

this case, beyond the views set forth by McCarl and the Lucy Stone Lengue.

The case on which the rule g came was that of - nurse at 5t Elizabeth's hospital. This is the institution presided over by Dr. W. A. White, who testified to the "mental illness" evidenced by Leopold and Lock, the Chicago boy murderers. by their complexes, psychoses and phantasies.

of this nurse on using her maid-o name was a complex? Doesn't such stubbornness in

female indicate "mental illness"? Didn't the doctor overlook chance right at bome to apply his expert anowledge of queer mental quirks?

# Tom Sims Says

is "It's too bot to work today."

We would hate to be a bow-legged summer girl and always wonder if me were standing in the light.

they forget themselver.

Some people are so absent mindel

and still some want to change it in

A man who doesn't know where he

is going seldom gets anywhere.

Nothing burts your luck like haring it in for somebody.

The first three months of summer are the hottest.

Our idea of hard luck is a fat man at a dance on a hot night.

Never count your chickens before |

they return from an auto ride.

A pretty girl never likes to take her own word for it.

Looking for trouble is a fine way

to lose your head.

People who sleep on sleeping porches should get up first.

We would hate to be a rich man's son and have to stay in trouble near le all the time.

Money runkes the mare go. It also stems to make the hair go. Toe man who doesn't have to nork

might as well collect his life insur-

### WHAT GENERAL DAWES HAD TO SAY ABOUT LABOR

General Charles G. Dawes is a sly politician as well as a successful business man. This excerpt is from his acceptance address:

"When illegal violence is condoned and indifference to law is preached, what is the part of good citizenship whether in or out of trade unionisms. It is not to supinely lay down under the whip of the labor demagogues, as so many political leaders and office holders do when law and order are attacked. It is to stand fearlessly against them. There is where the patriotic mass of union labor stands. It knows that its welfare, like the welfare of all our people, is bound up in the Constitution of the United States, in law enforcement and the American flag."

Samuel Compers, Matthew Woll, in fact all the officers of the American Federation of Labor are in the LaFollette camp. Many. of the leaders or spokesmen of the rail organizations are in the LaFollette camp. This may interest them as the viewpoint of the republican nominee for vice president:

"But why do so many politicians of both parties continue to regard the great, intelligent, honest and conservative body of trade unionism as it were a puppet in the hands of a few socialist labor leaders and political demagogues?

Senator LaFollette, of course, is the principal demacogue as General Dawes sees it and Messrs. Gompers and Woll and the heads of the rail organizations are the socialist labor leaders. To make himself thoroughly understood, the distinguished American known as Hell and Maria let loose this reflection.

"Let me state a great truth which no one understands better than those fine citizens, the upright leaders of the country and the great body of labor unions, the worst enemies to unionism and the progress of labor are the small number of radical labor leaders who attack law enforcing judges and who, to the injury of law abiding trade unionism, misrepresent the patriotic citizens belonging to it."

General Dawes has started something. He has appeared in the open as the advocate of the writ of injunction as the method for strike breaking and he doesn't appear to care who knows it. Organized labor is against the writ of injunction. Organized labor would make the judiciary powerless to issue writs of injunction in labor disputes. There are too many paramount issues uppermost in this campaign.

### THE PUBLIC CONCERNED

Mr. Clarence Darrow, attorney for Leopold and Lock, provoked to vehement outburst. "The public," he says. thinks it's doing a fine thing when it rouses itself from its customary lethargy and shouts ' Hang them!' But it's damned

It is the lawyer speaking—the lawyer who can never understand that the adjudication of crime is not a more matter for bench and bar alone. The public is concerned, must be con- expured-Nabors 65: Smith 72 cerned, or its agencies of justice will have no background, no authoritative potency.

Moreover, crime is not a mere attack upon individual rights or person. it is an attack upon society—the public—and it is the part of wisdom and of safety for society to give active

When accused marderers plead guilty to the serious charge against them, admit their sanity, and confess knowledge of name as a receipt for a married wom- the difference between right and wrong, as Leopold and Loeb did, the public naturally and logically believes there isn't For ther know to do otherwise much to be done saide from administering the punishment would be to invite 'Carl to disap-

duly prescribed. That has been the usual procedure in the past, but Mr. Darrow has discovered something new that, he thinks, neutralizes One intriguing thought intrudes in admitted guilt, admitted sanity and admitted knowledge of right and wrong.

That something is the assumed inability of the accused to practice the right that they are admittedly able to disinguish from wrong. That is, while the young fiends are far advanced intellectually, they are as deficient emotionally as a child of four or five years is, and this timely discovery of the bired lawyer, backed by convenient and hired alienists, must operate in saving them from the gallows, the prison or the insane asylum, must relieve them from the grave responsibility of their Might it not be that the insistence crime, as if they were babes.

It is a novel presentment in mitigation of a confessed crime committed by college graduates. Mr. Darrow thinks the publie is "damned unfair" because it refuses to believe the plca as anything more than piffle whose introduction into the case reduces court procedure to a travesty most disgusting.

The idea that men with nothing more than baby emotions would calmly set about committing "the perfect crime," plan and calculate it for six months, anticipate and attempt to defeat every possibility of discovery, prepare loopholes of escape and alibis, and even join in the hunt for the perpetrators of the crime they themselves had committed—the idea that baby minds could or would do all this is quite beyond even a guilible public to accept with equanimity.

It is no wonder the public shows the rollly disposition Mr. Darrow describes as "damned unfair." But neither he nor his clients are to be pleased in this matter. Pleading "the baby act" will not do. The main result and the only safe one to be attained is that demanded by society through its laws-the It took six days to make the worst adequate punishment of the guilty and the vindication of justice.

### THE GRADE CROSSING

Beside the roadway was a huge red sign giving warning, "Danger-Railway Crossing." Farther along, the usual white and black arms announced the very presence of that dangerous

In addition, there blazed forth the ominous red light of an automatic danger signal that no normal eye could fail to see or normal brain do less than comprehend.

A great motor truck, loaded with some 25 or 30 children. approached, passed the first red sign, then the white arms, and reached the throbbing tracks at the very moment a train flashed by.

Did the driver see the warnings: Who knows: Did he heed them: He did not. And 10 little children were hurled! into eternity and as many more grievously wounded.

In the old canal days, the fathers were wise enough to compel the proper bridging of these artificial thoroughfares where they intersected traveled highways. They sensed the need of making the canals not only safe for road traffic, but fool-proof as well.

We had not that wisdom when the railways came through. Hence, we have the deadly grade crossing that has, everywhere, taken its toll of human life in an enormous measure. True, it is, of course, that it would have been no more foolhardy to try driving a team over an unbridged canal than it is now to attempt to motor across a railway ahead of a speed-It's an unlucky fullerman who ing train, but there is no we , seemingly, to heat the fact into dema't even catch one so lie about | thhe auto-intoxicated speed-kings of the times.



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### KLAN OVERSHADOWS

**ALL OTHER ISSUES** NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- All other issues in the presidential compaign were overshudowed tonight by the Ku Klux Klan, In his professed offer to take the

klan out of politics by denouncing the order at Seagirs, John W. Davis, democratic nomines, only serred to thrust the issue deeper into the cam-

Until President Coolidge accepts Davis' challenges and states his post-tion on the kinn specifically, the issue is likely to be magnified into one of paramount importance. In the opinion of leaders in both parties.

### CAL KEEPS SILENT

ON KU KLUX ISSUE PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.-Al-though President Coolidge tonight continued to preserve affence on the Ko Klux Klan issue thrust at him by John W. Davis, democratic prestdeutial candidate, it was made clear that be will make full answer to big

own time. Meanwhile, the statement of General Dawes, republican vice presidentiat candidate, in which he agreed with Davis that the kinn question should not be a campaign Isaue and the president's demand for religious tolerance in his acceptance speech will serve as a reply until Mr. Coolidge makes formal resconce.

### Wouldn't Exchange With Millionaire

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4. That is the reason why we will not sell too small an acreage for a farm, but recommend 20 acres the minimum size, advocating 40 acres will give better re-

5. A fig farmer needs room for chickens and a cow, and must raise something else besides figs. Cotton will make him a paying crop the first years while his fig orchard is growing and gradually becomes full bearing. Don't lay your eggs all in one basket.

6. Near Hamshire, Winnie, Stowell can now be seen over six hundred acres of fig orchards. In another year there may be thousand acres more.

7. We own several thousand acres good land suitable for fig orchards in the Hamshire-Winnie-Stowell District, within close proximity to the Winnie Preserving plant and the Hamshire plant to be located before the 1925 canning season starts. All these lands are free from incumbrance and the title to all stands in the name of Theodore F. Koch.

8. We don't want to create exaggerated statements of what may safely be expected from a fig farm. Mr. Dick DeYoung of Hamshire states that his gross returns of the two years 1922 and 1923 from ten acres fig orchard were \$4500 or an acreage of \$225 per acre per year.

Mr. Nick-DeYoung of Hamshire, bought his land on which he now has his fig orchard, from Theo. F. Koch

E. D. Altemus of Friendswood, states that his gross

returns from full bearing 42 acres orchard in 1922 was \$10,320,00. O. W. Willis of Pearland, Texas, states that he received in 3 years a total of \$12,301.00 from a full

grown 13 acres orchard. These three men are recognized capable fig orchard-

Anybody who buys selected fig land from us and attends his orchard as it should be, can count on such average results, but fig orchards NOT properly taken care of and looked after will prove a disappointment to the owners.

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further information will be gladly furnished and the land shown in our automobiles, free of charge.

References: Texas Nat'l Bank, Beaumont, Texas. Union Nat'l Bank, Houston, Texas. Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Winnie, Texas.

Robt. J. Kleberg Banking Co., Kingaville, Texas. Riviera State Bank, Riviera, Texas. Palacios State Bank, Palacios, Texas.

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# RADIO SCHEDULE

### Changes Announced in Statement Received Here

Revision of the shipping radio observatory from Galveston by Er- had 23 1-2, it was pointed out.

Port Arthur was included in the original broadcosting plans, a weather report being sent out each day by Carson from the Gulf company's station. The new cities added recently to the schedule are Brownsville, Ker Houston May Probe Discrime West, Son Juan and Swan Island.

The complete schedule follows: Brownsville, Tex. NAY, radiotelegraph, wave length , 4907 meters, CW. 12 midnight, 75th meridian time, reports from gulf coast stations, also Kingston and Swan Island. while for Gulf of Mexico, Carribean see and Windward Passage, storm information, hurrican warnings, ad-

Key West, Pla., N. A. R., radiotelegraph, wave length 0650 meters. CW and 1400 spark, 10 p. m., 75th meridian time, reports from represenlive stations, gulf. South Atlantic, Carribean, winds off Atlantic coast, guif, Carribean, Windward Passage, storm information, hurricane advices

and warnings. Port Arthur, Texas, WPA radiotelegraph, ware length 600 meters spark. 11:45 a. m., 75th meridian time, gulf const station reports, winds for Gulf of Mexico, hurricane warnings and advices when issued.

Son Juan, P. R., NAU, radiotelegraph wave length 4836 meters, CW. stations in eastern Carribean gen, all

harricane warnings, Swan Island, W. I., US radiotelegraph, 2240 meters wave length he would present the matter to head-spark, 12:30 and 11:45 p. m., 75th quarters and see what could be done meridian time. Weather reports from stations mostly in western Carribean and Bahaman waters, winds REV. M'ELROY AT over Gulf of Mexico and Carribean een west of longitude 70 degrees and Windward Parsage, storm warnings for gulf and Carribean and all hurricane warnings and advices.

This information is transmitted in code. Circulars descriptive and explanatory of this service may be secured from the weather bureau office at Galreston.

### YMBL TO DISCUSS FAIR TICKET SALE

Discussion of plans for member ship campaign victory banquet of the Young Men's Business lengue to be held the night of September 15 at the Pleasure Pler and to decide whether that organization will take charge of the sole of season tickets for the fair will be the main items of business before the Young Men's Rusiness league directors in regular eion Monday night, President A. C. Reichte announces,

Other matters including committee report will also be given atten-

# C-C SEEKS TO WIDEN

FOR SHIPPING of cotton and meal alips at the docks here will be made by the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping marine ommittee it was decided Friday uight and the matter is to be taken up at once with the Kansus City Southern officials.

That the slips have been filled in with waste matter to such an extent schedule for the Gulf coast recently ships can't lead a full cargo is the begun by the government has been contention of the committee. Beveral, made according to a statement re-ships here of late needing 27 feet of ceived this week at the local weather water to make a full cargo have

## ination of Mexicans

action had been taken tate Saturday McCoy said Saturday, and asked the night by the Houston Chamber of those who cannot bring the bags to removal from Houston by Conse' II. Valdez and get the comfort bags. following alleged discriminations against Mexican citizens.

The threatened removal of the diplomatic office from Houston is a culmination of two incidents within two weeks, the first growing out of an alleged attack upon a mem ber of the consulate by two youths following a collision with his automo-

### **WEATHER BULLETINS**

To have weather bulletins placed at conspicious places over the city us in drug stores, lanks and other gathering places daily would be an excellent idea according to the members of the maritime committee of 2855 meters spark, 9 p. m., 75th the Chamber of Commerce and Ship meridian time. Weather reports from ping which Friday night made such a recommendation to Observer Etnest Carson of the local bureau.

Carson, present at the time; sale about the plan.

## LOCAL CHURCH TODAY

Rev. W. D. McElroy of Fort worth graney, 38 women and two n.co. was term will apeak at the First Christian made Friday night be Constable II. ling at Handver at the annual aschurch this evening at 7:45 o'clock. F. Baker and Deputy L. ". Jahnson sembly of the German Navni association. McElroy is filling the pulpit in a general drive made in all parts toon declared that their one aim must be "to float the ship again." The Telderman, pastor, who is spending. The two men plead guilty before assembly sent a telegr, a to the exhib vacation in north Texas. Rev. Judge Robertson today in justice kaiser. McElroy has preached here before court. Trial of the women has been and held a revival in Nederland sev. set for Monday morning. and held a revival in Nederland several weeks ago. He is well known in Port Arthur and a large andi- REFUSES COMMENT ence is expected to be present to bear him tonight.

Rev. Telderman will return next week and will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening hour next

### 'DEACON DUBBS' DRAWS CROWD AT M. E. CHURCH

A large crowd was on hand Friday night at the First Methodist Church, South, to see the presentation by the church social and dramatic interests of the play "Derron Dubbs." play, the offering was enjoyed.

# C SEEKS TO WIDEN S. O. S. CALL OUT

### Ask Soldier Comfort Bags Be Rushed

Hurry call for the 100 soldiers comfort bags local chirch organizamaking for the Port Arthur Red Cross tions in the Pacific, was found Saturday by Mrs. W. H. McCoy, of 2115 Fifth street, chairman of the Red

Cross Volunteer committee here. " Only two organizations which were engaged in making the comfort bugs have thus far turned them in to the Red Cross, and the remaining bags needed to fill the quota, expected to come in from eight other organiza-HOUSTON, Aug. 23,-No official of next week, at the very latest, Mrs. those who cannot bring the bags to Commerce regarding the threatened lice home or the Red Cross but, call of the Mexican consulate her so Red Cross workers may call

Shipment of Port Arthur's quote of the comfort bags for soldiers stationed in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and other Asiatic army base will be made from San Francisco about September 1, and Red Cross of ficials are hustening to collect the full quota of 100 bags in order to get them forwarded to the l'acific coast port by the latter part of this

### FOR CITY SUGGESTED ROADS OVER TEXAS

FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE. Roads in Texas after showers which covered a good postion of the state are in very good conditions according to reports from the Texas Highway department received at the 102 for the highest mark in the Unit-Chamber of Commerce and Shipping of States. Concordia, Manhattan and by C. K. DeBusk.

DeBusk states summer travel has around 100. fallen off greatly the past week and Uity enjoyed the coolest temperature most of traveling is of tourists returning home.

### 38 WOMEN, 2 MEN ARRESTED FOR 'VAG'

ARRESTED FOR 'VAG' BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Admira.
Arrest of 40 on charges of va-Schoer, who commanded the German

# ON DAVIS' STAND While terrestial telescopes were train

HOUSTON. Aug. 23.-Colonel ed upon blin in intense study. Mars Thomas IL Ball, leader of the fight last night slipped up to within 34,for Felix D. Robertson, klun couds, 600,000 miles of the earth and was date for the governorship of Texas, then on his way again to wide open today refused to commit binnels on spaces. cratic presidential nominee, has taken on the klan question.

### STOCKTON DEAD

South, to see the presentation by Al D. Stochtor. '10 Thirteenth is a prescription for Malaria, the church social and dramatic inter-tests of the play "Derson Dubba."

Purely a church and home talent arrangements had not been made this allow the affection may be affected as a few control of the play a church and home talent arrangements had not been made this

# FORM JIL SYNDICATE BIBLE SCHOOL WARRAW. Aug. 22 Negotiations between the Polish minister of commerce and Alfred Teniers. renew OPENS MONDAY

scuting the British Controlled Cir-

were formed in England, which are

Carpathian mountains, where a gen-

legical survey has proved satisfactory.

The syndicate contemplates founding

'SWEATERS' GIVEN \$25

were fined from \$10 to \$25 each.

Those fined \$25 were not playing

but merely "sweating" the game

The main participants got off for the regular \$10 and costs.

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 23.-Kun-

sas corn almost got roasted on the

numerous other noints records

of 60 degrees. No hot winds were o

HOPES TO 'COME BACK'

ficially reported.

GERMAN ADMIRAL

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MARS ON ORBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-

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Goodland and Garden

IEAT IS MATURING

September.

fields, Limited, are proceeding favor-ably. During the visit of the bend of Union Service Program To the oil department, M. Hartoszewicz to London, and the principal clauses Be Conducted Here of the contract agreed upon, five compunier, under the common name of the Century Gulleian Oil Syndicate.

Union dally and nightly racation tense from the Polish government by the congregations of the northern 25,000 ucres of woodland along the and southern Methodist churches here Carnathian mountains, where a zer- for two weeks beginning August 25. and continuing through September 5, the pastors Rev. V. A. Godbey and its own refinery in Poland, Teniers C. W. Rodgers announce.

is expected to arrive in Poland in The morning classes will be conducted at the church at Fifth and Nashville and the evening meets at the one at Stilwell and Lake Shore. B. A. Watson will be in charge of FINE: PLAYERS LIGHTER Hible school clauses. Revs. Godber An argument for playing polar was inadvertently advanced by Justice and Rodgers will alternate with lectures at the evening services. It. A. Shivers in corporation court The school is open and free to all Saturday when a number of negroes denominations, the pastors say, picked up in a raid on a card game

### STRUCK BY CAR

Clifton M. Preaux, riding a motorcycle, was struck by a car at Sevenib and Dallas yesterday afteri -n. Af llita dguodi "ned at the hospital this morning, his injuries were not CORN IN KANSAS considered severe.



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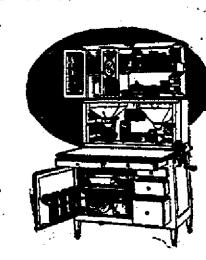
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# S. M. U., Texas, Baylor, A. & M.—Who'll Win Title?

# Football Training pens at 8 Camps In 17 More Days BY L. L. ENGELKING Opening Came, Use of the Spinder served on passender of the spinders of the spinder served on passender of the spinder of Opens at 8 Camps

BY L. L. ENGELKING

"They're off!"

particular attention to the opening of the various college training sessions. It will still be several weeks before the open-

various schedules only a month distant. Eight teams are in the running some of them not very strongly, but still all in the running for
football is the greatest game of all
for surprises. The conference has
eight members—University of Texas.
Texas A & M. Baylor University. Rec
Institute. Texas Christian University. Oklahoma A. & M and the
University of Arkansas
Uniformly in the football reviews

Uniformly in the football reviews

To may not develop fully for a year
or two year
of the Mustangs of the
form Mustangs of the

Texas U., the Texas Aggres and Bay- to no avail.

the coming season. S. M. U. of Dal- school at the conference meeting held las is given a beary rating, with in the Oriental hotel at Dallas, but | KRAFT'S 47TH HOMER

S. M. U looks very good, and yet

mercy on that poor overworked cog-

fell off when the Longhorns won on

generalship on down But for the such men as Johnny MacBrooks and Totals, the orange eleven from Austra from Frank Payne being gone Brooks, terrific line smashes of big Joe Ward | was for several years one of the out Carbo et sent to fullback from tackle. Texas standing athletes of the conference. Thelam 55 the orange eleven from and terrific line smashes of big Joe Ward standing athletes of the conference. Standing athletes of the conference, standing athletes of the conference. Standing of the greater of the greater than the conference. Standing of the conference of the conference. Standing of the conference of the conference. Standing of the conference of the conference

to a scoreless tie the nesh before, backfield, and this may count hear. Head, p and the two ties in two week-both. against teams figured to beat Budges' eleren-were the glory of Baylor last

Last year S. M. U. defeated Texas A. & M., Baylor, T. C. U., Oklahoma cerved many nominations for all-con-A. & M. and Arkansas in the confer- ference fullback last fall, although ence, not meeting Texas or Rice, strangely enough, Bill Ruggles, sports FROSH COACH CHOSEN The first great surprise of the conference season came when the Mus- best writer in Texas of accurate tangs trimmed the Aggies on Kyle football criticism, chose Marley of field, 10 to 0 And yet those who Texas U. over Reisor. Possibly Rug- comes will take his piace in major from the increision. saw that rame claimed that Arries gles had seen Reisor in rames when had the better team. S. M. C. won he wasn't quite what he might have because its team had a better quar-terback—the best in the conference S and unanimously chosen for first we are firm in believing the Mus longer and ing lost for A. & M., just as it all mass will not be champions. The most allowed Baylor to win and gave the Longborns the chance to win course, Coathes Morrison and Free on Thanksgring day 6 to 0. Once the Longer in the content of the Coathes Morrison and Free on Thanksgring day 6 to 0. Once the placed of the most of the coather of She played fense before their mountainous early cautiously and for as much tune as season tests against the state unshe could get, taking advantage of territy and Texas A. & M. at Dallas, every break. On Thunksgiving day and again they may not. Without in Dailas Baylor was forward-passed appearing partison, we believe Texas to death, 16-0, and boastful T. C U. could have crushed S. M. U by at

This year reports from Dallas, for met in a post-cason game last fall S. M. U. has hopped into the game But that has nothing to do with the in bigtime style with a hired press coming season, for the Longhorns agent, the team faces the task of have not the martelous material they

### "rebuilding" and so forti. The tale had at hand a year ago. Captain Ralph Pitman Should Go Fire For Bridges' Baylor Bears This Fall

Down at Waco, out Baylor war, things look fairly good in football. Conches Bridges has Ralph Pittman fullback, chosen captain for this year, who was last year perhaps the best Kyle field, 6 to 0, 2 feat they had punter in the conference, and this never before necomplished. True includes Occar Eckined: of Texas enough, a moddy field caused the Perhaps Eckhardt's pusite carried fumble that was recovered back of man's, but it was those few that Texas, but Texas had been trained to didn't carry at all that cost the Long. the breaking point on following the horns heavily. Eckhardt was last ball. The Aggie line was the poweryear of course a more valuable pum ful Angie line of old last Thankagivthan Fittman, and no doubt the most ing day, holding the murderously batvaluable player in the conference, but terms Longhorn forwards for downs he had the unhappy faculty of los on the two-yard line, something that ing his coolness under fire every now no opposing team had done before.

Benny Strickland, one of the far-, winning that game. Anid ominous est hulfbacks last year, will be back posters on the walls of the old Aggie again for Boylor this fall. Quarter- gymnasiur in the football men's lockgame last foll against Texas, they conference team has won a conferperionced as he was will be back at case game except A & M." Baylor next month Sam Coates of to show their faith in Bible, the A. flop-hat changed the fashions in hats in hurdles, leaving Texas to funda between Austin and Waco, enrolling five-year contract last winter after men only one player-"Gentleman in Texas first and then in Baylor, the close of the most disastrous foot- Jim" Marley, captain and fullback, over-sufficiency of talent for Stewart in Texas tire; and then in isgyior, the close of the most disastrous love. Jum playing, captain and runners, there is no ground; when the way's sense is undecided as to his concational nuise, ball senson ever. One Port Arthur However, Stewart has a pair of good next month, but there is no ground; will start flypring how we can heat will be available at tackle for man who has played on a conference halfbacks in Hubert Foster and for the blackest of pessimism likely Bridges thus fall. There are a few football team against the Aggies re- Charence "Blue" Smith. Both play- to be pointed by the publicity bureau of Bridges' men, but more important gards the contract as a had bet. than any of these players is the "A & M. will get stuck on Bible showing good stuff. Smith, who was to fill the places left vacant by such sawed-off peppery Bridges' ability to just like Rice got stuck on Arbuckle, the class of all Texas when he placed mighty stars as Bobby Robertson, best play no sible and will be saffamake something out of nothing—to They were using the same plays at on the Cleburne high team in 1920, who will couch Austin high; Joy fied with the results attained at the

At A. & M. Dana Nenophon Bible proximate words this man used. is again to charge, just on he has Hovever, he probably overstated broken field runner in Texas, but at Canyon; Abe Cortis, grid coach no highly colored penuant ambitions. been for years and years. The Bible the case a bit. A. & M. broke the legend received rather a severe solt- hearts of Texas University in 1922 runner and little more, knowing lit- others. ing last year when the Aggres failed when the Aggres won 14 to 7 on the about blocking. Year before last Texas may not have a great team results. to win a conference game, losing to Ciark field in Austin, defeating a Smith had a slight rumpus with the this fall, and probable will not, but S. M. U. being tied by Baylor and team that had greater football ability conches and he dropped off the team sluage been tile "miracle man - | particular day

## Good Quarterback Would Have Helped Bible Greatly at A. and M. Last Year

"I'm glad Bible won-for his sake I'm glad he won, because he is one almost two years ago by Berry White for wint material he had last tear aker, University foothall couch who did not mount to a great deal. A forming probably will be an aspirant had turned in his resignation after good quarterback was not developed next month after showing consider being to A. & M. Thankegiving day, by A. & M ofter an entire sensite— able stuff on the freshman team It was a dreasy, musty day, as nothing discreditable in that, how though the sky lited and turned to ever. Inability to handle the bull me anisotriute halfback a couple erange and white of Texas.

To return to the football season We remember these words have little material available flow-

# IN HOUSTON CLASH

However, S. M. U. has a veteran;

editor of the Dallas News and the

was not at any time in the season bego Section this fail

rear, and that was the Sewance of have virtually turned about face-The Aggres won 14-0, showing amaz bearg care alle bus't or Hereman ing form, but it seemed that the least ten points had the two teams Senance game A. & M. could never squad men acquire precision in its playing

nomen-but a little of that faith building up this spirit, it would not to come through.

# But Perhaps It Might Be Worse

prospect of the eight contenders However, again not because of partisanslup, we play Texas as the ace The Aggies had their beart set on of the Longhorns.

But Waco, who shuttien back and forth & M. authornies signed up Bible on a at Texas U., has available in letter up his engineering course. ed in a number of games last year, agents. It will be a hard feat indeed the pennant, swiftly and correctly diagnose has A. & M. three years ago that they has never made a letter at the state. Ward, now couch at Big Spring out close of the season," used last fall." These were the up university. He came to the school in west Texas, Oscar Eckhardt, back with the reputation of being the best field couch at West Texas Normal losing to Rice and Texas. Bible had but played for below form on that This fall he should be an available some class by 1925. Texas athletic

At center Stewart has evailable any generally reported at \$7,500, Pfaunkuche of San Antonio, an old | Oklahoma A. & M. and T. C. U Tulane player who did some good are a pair of dark horses, both like work as substitute center last season by to throw a few subadiary scares Chat Slover, who played with Aus- in the championship battle. From tin college in 1922 and was captain Arkansas there may be great news of the cleanest men in the confer. approaching Bible is reported to of the Texas freshman team last | year, should make Stewart a good neatly figured in conference football. as they were meditatively attered ever, that may not mean a great deel, end Larry Hall, a gigantic 205, regularly taking their maultage, but bound tackle from San Diego, Cali last year they boasted several of

Vernon Schuhardt of San Anto-

horn teams back in 1914 and thereabouts, is coming back to school for vocational training and is reported half. "Doc" Stewart, the man whose reported from Georgia Tech as a star memory;

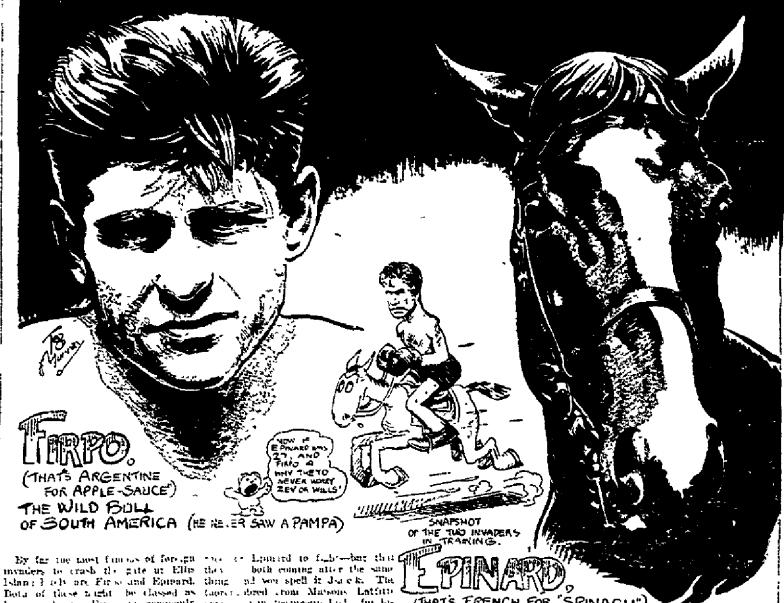
There probably will not be any

some of the new material should show? man for Stewart, for he was a will- authorities did not accede without reason Stewart's demand for a sat tender.

The Razorbacks have never promiall-conference caliber. S. M. U. was only able to win from Arkansas br three points, and this year Arkansas

niny turn the tables. Much bloody unter will flow un-

# Beaumont Drops Opening Game, 6-3 Two Famous Visitors - - - By Feg Murray Pitching by Love Collects for S



hold of these minute per classed as chorer fored from Alassons Latinity like a ock as Firm is commonly hope that because him the mere place for his that's FRENCH FOR "SPINACH") known as he "Will Ind"," while same Pierre Werthe mere while THE RACE HORSE OF PARIS

Entended is these and mothing description to be went admit it.

but These important visitors have wants nother fight with Jack the visa McMein says that kirne is Ask Europe if he's zoing to be heaten. someting else in common-that are Guit be erhote here for the same reason I Stud the two heads snown above . benutiful head, no doubt about that, question of Epinard and he'll answer.

a don't mean that First is here 's -a re e tighter and a race borse. But which is the most intelligent? "Neigh, neight"

believed to be beneficial to those who DALLAS, Texas, Ang 23 -A new white warmsh makers seldom suffer

A & M won one great game last line, line, students and supporter fair early in the state fair at Dallas far is football zoes . An attitude is team must have been rushed into just as talumble to line this fall is its prime too quickly, for after the any technical instruction given the

Turther than that Rice has seven boosted to the high beavens as an bitton and willingress, not a great outstanding championship contender, deal is to be said about the Oals even long before the reason opened nothing to lose. Last year time was This year A & M will probably not ince-in fact so weak that when be touted so highly. Football being San Marros Normal never notes to to a considerable extent a matter of anything in particular, came to How bull chief than a continued tomagi developing morale among the squad ton the Bolsant, bent line 1) to streak just at a time when it apmembers, a spirit of ensemble in the G. However Sin Marcos had a pair student body, and propaganda being of all T. I A A, tackles who crished enpable of either tearing down or aside the opposition for the backs

# termines exchanged a pusite carried number that was recovered back of Longhorns Talk of Dismal Prospect

On paper the University of Texas | Berry, tackle on the famous Long in the hole. It will be easily recog | as a condulate for the team. How nized by all persons of discrimination ever. Regards return recalls the at Washington bench one day I has that an are in the hole sometimes is tempt of Lee Sens, a star of former, tened intends as he replied to a worse then uncless. Again, there bears, to make the Laughorn team are occasions when it is powerfully a few years ago. Sens was a good hack Coffer, who played a splended or rooms was one that read: "Every valuable. And such is the position halfback, it seemed, but just never

ing worker last year.

lenden' gray in sympathy with the was the great fault of A. & M. last of years ago, will return to school der the traditional bridge from Sep important a series would possibly year. "Fumble, fumble, drop it," and will be out for the team. K. L tember 10 to November 27.

# acknowled, and this may count hear. Head, p. 4 0 0 0 0 8 sporting circles in 1924 will the deliber of the well belowered and Reiser of the well blenck, and this is sufficient nucleus for any couch to Surrage sporting circles in 1924 will the Mortin feeling of the Mixtanz continues staff college to the Mixtanz continues staff college with. Reiser reference fullback last fall, although by Goodwin 2 Head 4 sporting circles in 1924 will the deliber to the Mixtanz continues staff college with Reiser reference fullback last fall, although by Goodwin 2 Head 4 sporting circles in 1924 will the deliber to the Mixtanz continues staff to the Mixtanz continues continues and the Mixtanz continues continues continues and the Mixtanz continues For Locals at Beaumont held membership in the club, ears him seger there Coughding and efforts.

t area. Presean was patch this crub rooms, and not at 2 o'clock as The feature of Monday night's A er orn for the Port Arthur Ath. 1ster ously announced. AT MUSTANG SCHOOL safety from the test of the cheet because of the cheet must have been the marcon battle- be surprising to see semething one Name and the line Heaumont are Hose, Jordan Hosker. ery. In addition, A & M's punting arely different coming out of Cole a my Experters, and will be called Frank Morgan, Lietcheson Dorald-. 3 o'clock. The Port Arthur team son, Hirburt, Smith. Aldinger and

It didn't. The Nationals are still

consing on with something in re-

A same ball club with an equally

courageous leader is always to be

feared. There you have Washington

several times very groggy, the Nuts

have always callied and refused to

Without a doubt Washington fus

provided the big thrill of the Amer-

ican League tage. For that the lans everywhere are thankful.

After twice being on the ropes

and Manager Stanley Harris.

tale the count,

the and in Houston that will be Big Attendance Expected at Two Hard Slammings Fail To Halt Harris' Men Port Arthur Athletic club members

By BILLY UVANS The surreme test of the greatness

are being invited out for an athlete A. & M last year loosted and letter men back and a world or up of a ball coals is in its ability to come had after a spres of coverses Regardless of where the Warnington club faishes this year the team ned perer made good on the promise, particularly weak at the ends of the lies proved beyond a doubt that it. to constigents Nothing mays more havor with a

> pears to be penerat bound. opened the season with the Unshington club this year. From

> the very stars it was apparent that every member of the club intended to give Manager Harris his best el-Harris early showed that as a manager he was big enough to un-

> derstand the failings and strong points of his men, handle them accordingly, and thereby show that he appreciated their efforts in his be-Sitting next to Harris on the

number of questions that were being fired at lain by a sports writer. His answer as to where the club made the grade. Last spring he was nould finish is still fresh in my

"Haven't the slightest idea where we will finish, simply know we will hattle for every game.

play the next one. It's the team with the best percentage that wins

"My club will give the lans the

Harris at that time entertained it soon developed that Smith was a at Central high, Fort Worth, and He was out to make the best possible showing, willing to stand par on the

Harris has proved beyond a doubt that he has the mettle worthy a leader, and his team showed that it has the courage of a necessary con-

five-game series in July after the Nationals had moved into first place. It was the first crucial series of the year. The Yanks won four out of

That beating will knock them off. thought the Yanks and the experts. but it didn't. Washington started another winning streak.

A month later, after again moving into first place. St. Louis took five straight games' from the Nationals. at a time when every game meant

I feared that such a reverse in 8 wreck the pennant hopes of the club

# time. The game will be played at by Coughlin to make the true to ed in Port Arthur on several pres-

house in several weeks is being held, i More than 600 Port Arthuring now

singularly beautiful." Epinard has "No, no," le'll say. Ask the same

Jumpy Bell will be cateling Person atthletic exhibition to be put on

Collects for Steers

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GASSERS IN WIN OVER SAND CRABS

SHREVETORT. Ann. 22 - The locals, broke their losing attent of seven chapters here today by trongering the Galveston visitors 14 to 8. Galveston - AB E H PO A E

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Vison, Burkett Bases on balts.
Moon 4, Carlson 2.

The so-called "laziness of inhabitants of tropical countries is actual-

American Indines have long behered in the healing power of music.



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# Mack Leach Will Pitch for Elks in Today's Game

# FOR REVENGE

DINEBAND versus the Port Arthur Elks is the baseball bill here tomorrow afternoon ion Lakeshore diamnod, when the east Texans come -back at Cliff Gunn's Elkies for a quantity of revenge, same being desired for the Seto 4 trimming the Fort Arthurians gave the Pinelanders on their home grounds some weeks ago. The game will be called at 3:30

sharp. Last night Manager Gunn had not decided to his own satisfac-- tion just who would pitch for his team today; but all indications are that Leach will do the mound work. However, the Elks have either Toinmy Morgan or the redoubtable Pete Karnaky available, according to reports ins' night. Leach has been the mainstay of Conn's burling staff this

The Pineland players will be as follows: Dinkins, second base; elsenhime, third base; Kitchene, catcher: Alto Choates, center fielder: Sam Rose, shortstop; Sanford, right fielder: A. Rose, left fielder: Strickland, first base; McGonan and Gray,

Fort Arthur's players will be us Iollows: Trauth. Burch. Fulbright. Davis. Corley. Tomory Morgan. Iglesias. Leach. Black, Kurnaky and

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## AUSTIN STAR NAMED

COACH AT BURLESON ANSWERS PARIS, Texas, Aug. 28 .- Hub Hellis, former Austin college football player fails to take his place at but htar. has been selected as assistant during an inning and the mistake is o Couch Woodrow Wilson of Bur- not properly discovered, no action can leson college. Hollis will couch the be taken. The inning stands as playbackfield in football and will have ed and the next time around the playcharge of the baseball club in the er simply takes his regular turn. apring. He has been a member of 2. Catcher cannot block off the the Paris club in the Bast Texas runner unless he has the bull in his league for the past two seasons.

### PASSENGER TRAIN

EAU CLAIRD, Wis., Aug. 23 .- no difference whether it is foul or Passenger train No. 272 on the Chi- fair, cago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha | 4. In a game which has gone over road, a branch line between Mon- five innings and is then forfeited, the devi and Faighild, is lost between records go into the averages as made. these points. Omaha railroad officinis declared tonight.

### HONESTY WINS JOB

FOR POOR LABORER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The fact that he wes out of work and pennilese, Paul Shafre, a laborer, turned over to the docal police a of nine loves, arrived in Lo waller containing \$40, which he found geles today by special courier. on the street. Shafre's honesty won

As a memorial to-Harry Hawker, blooded fenternity in which the "Kid" the aviator who was killed in 1921, has played such a prominent rolea lofty white marble cross has been slipped into the city with \$29,000, ejected opposite his home in a which will be spent in the fight to churchand at Hook, England.

# Dutch Leonard May Prove Ace in Hole for Detroit on Home Stretch

# McGowan and Gray Will Southpaw Returns to Game Pitch for Visitors After Three Years Absence In Better Shape Than Ever

"Dutch" Leonard, famous southpaw of other days, is back in the Amerienn League after an absence of three years.

. In 1921, because of a salary difference, Leonard did not report to the Detroft club. He has been out of organized baseball ever since. Only recently be was reinstated by Judge

er as Leonard at this most important ers hope to rate their standing by stage of the race may add just enough defeating the North Side team. strength to the Detroit Tygers to

Athletica and was besten in his next trip to the mound, be showed me enough stuff in that game to war-rant the belief that he will greatly help Cobb's team.

Unlike most players, after an alsence of several years. Leonard is lighter than at any time during his major league career. He is from 15 to 20 pounds lighter than when he retired from organized baseball.

Reports in Great Shape Instead of spending his enforced mant in idleness, Leonard bas been taking the very best of care of him self, incidentally doing a little pitch ing for semi-pro clubs in California,

Umpiring Leonard's first game after joining the Tygers, I was in position to carefully study his stuff and make a comparison with the Leonard of old

His speed, fast ball, seemed just about the same. Always the possessor of a good curve, his hook looked better than ever. It broke more sharply, and had the Athletic batters who had never bit his offerings be fore, looking it over in nonderment

Looks Like Youngster

Leonard looks the part of a youngster with great promise rather than a veteran pitcher almost forgotten by Myers

in a close race like that being waged in the American League this year.

Much of the good pitching done by the Detroit staff this season bus been turned in by the rookie pitchers. It is possible they may falter in the stretch. The addition of a star reterm like Leascher 11
eran like Leonard may prove to be Stephenson 12
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the joungsters. Colon made a price Reterm 12
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a comeback. He is certain to belp L Lauve

"I am not doing a comeback for I never was through as a pitcher. I simply quit. I hope to win at least five games for the Typers before the close of the season. Those five games Draughon 1 donalch 1 Draughon 6 Draughon 6

That is the way Leonard comments on his return to the majors.

in ship-shape to go into the Lone Star

series with Corsicana of the Texas as-

Porter, Lyle and Andrews, three

righthanders, and Lybrand and Yowell, portsiders, make up the well bal-

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### Tyler and Corsicana In Lone Star Series: further accident cripples the Tyler Teojans between now and next Wedneeday. Frank Kitchens' club will be

QUESTIONS Player fails to take his turn sociation which opens in the Oilers' at bat during an inning in which lot August 27. tight runs were made and 12 men went to but. The mistake is not discovered until the next isning. What

"DUTCH" LEONARD

can be done about it :-- D. B. 2. Can the catcher block off the anced pitching staff which has enrunner at the plate before the bull abled Tyler to hold the lead in the has arrived and continue to keep him. East Texas league without once reaway from the plate until he gains linquishing it after she reached first possession of the ball and touches him

3. Has the base runner the right to advance on a foul fly ball that is caught?-G. B.

4. Six faming of a game have been completed when the umpire forfests the game to the visitors because the home team refuses to take the field after a certain decision. What is done with the records of this game?—F. H. Y.

J. If through negligence a certain

possession, ready to make the touch. Otherwise runner is entitled to ecore because of catcher's interference.

IS REPORTED LOST until the ball is caught, it makes

### RAISING FUNDS FOR AID OF 'KID' M'COY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 23. -Funds for the defense of "Kid" McCoy, indicted for the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors, last in his list of nine loves, arrived in Los An-

A representative of sporting interests in New York-men of the Resin Square and other haunts of the red keep McCoy away from the gallows.

# RECRUITS LIVEN

Noble's West Side stars as kindly as he might have last neck, for just when the West Side sandlotters had primed themselves for the occasion,

The Central Area did not allow their rise to be stopped, as it has While Leonard lost his first start been done twice by this team and in the role of relief pitcher to the they sent the Islanders from the food with a 11-1 soldition to their been done twice by this team and field with a 11-4 addition to their record, on Tuesday afternoon at the old ball lot.

Several new men hate reported during the past, two weeks, Among them are Savoy and Caldwell for Central, Thompson and Laure for the North Side, King for the West Side, and Spidle for the Terminal. These additions appear to be excel-

The averages for the Texaco league

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TEXACO LEAGUE STANDING 

### Tribute to Moran



parts of the globe baseball fans contributed to a popular fund which made possible the bronze triblet (picture as world's champlen can be a made possible the bronze triblet (picture as world's champlen can be awarded because of the ruling of the manufacture as a second in the memory of Pat Moran at Redhand Field Monday. Moran, as manager of the Reds, brought Cincinnati its first pennant in 50 years. He died last spring in Florida.

# will have a decidedly strengthening U. S. POLOISTS effect to their respective teams.

ternational challege trophy at Mea- greatest of all players; R. E. Schlesdowbrook. L. L. next month, rules singer and F. E. Kalms. favorite in the early betting over the invadera from the British Isles.

cup which started on a series of trans-Atlantic voyages in 1886, will rest a

No. 1-Eric Pedley, California, No. 2.—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. No. 3.—J. Watson Webb.

Three of these poloists-Hitchcock, Webb and Milburn-are veterans of many an international chucker; Pedley is a comparative newconier, vet we find him at the difficult. No. 1 postion-a fixture, looked upon to lend the attack, together with the hardhitting Hitchecek.

Webh enrued his place after a strug-

American one stronger; the polu-in crease of popular interest-should be fast and worthwhile. The Prince o Wales is on hi way to watch, and there are practically no tickets to

Putsburg may yet get even with the Giants for the mean trick the latter pulled in 1921. That year the Pirates appeared to have the pennant cinched when New York staged a late season sport that lifted the team into .557 first place and the flag. T .562 the Pirates have been man! .683 the Giants good and proper. first place and the flag. This year the Pirates have been manhandling

### little longer on these shores. While the American internationalists may not be the strongest aggremoto. gation this country ever has put in or human perfection in team play, aggressive hitting and riding. The team, as it probably will tak-

Back-Devereux Milburn.

Tommy is perhaps the greatest polo

gle. Milliurn has no peers as a back. The British team is strong; the

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BY HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Stall Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Eighty-

the world are to start competition a monument there,"
for the world's championship at ForMr. Ramsan Mac est Hills Monday in the opening of

This tournament is unusual not mly because of the number and the class of the cutries, but for the reason it is the first time any tourna-ment can be regarded as having a world's championship as the reward

the international tennis federation against the recognition of a world's title. Unofficially, however, the title is clear. Among the entries are every great player in the world and there are taree recognized territorial chapipions-William T. Tilden, the Ameritan champion; Vincent Richard, the Olympic champion, and Jean Borotra.

the Wimbledon champion. Sixty-two Americans are entered, DOPED TO WIN as well as 20 foreigner players from Australia, France, Japan, Canada, Australia, France, Japan, Canada, China, Mexico and Spain. Most of the foreign plays are m mbers of Prince of Wales to Watch Davis cup challenging tenns and resese. The beight of national class.

Australie has a mo-t formidable group in Gerald Patterson, former NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-America's Wimbledon champion. Pat O'llara polo foar, which will defend the in Wood, Norman Brookes, one of the Wimbledon champion. Pat O'Harn

Several Frenchmen France has an able representation Man for man, and pony for pony, in Borotro, Rentlosta, Jacques Breour team looks to be sufficiently ques and Alain Berbault who recent-stronger to warrant optimism that the ly saided across the Atlantic in a row bont."

Japan hopes to pull a surprise with Zeno Shimizu, Masanosuk Fukoda, Tal ticha Harida and Sonoa Oko-

Jack Wright, Willard Crocker and David Morrice.

Chine will be represented by Paul Kong and Lock Wei, Mexico has Manuel Mano Spain has the colorful Manuel Alonzo to earry her colors.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS GAINING IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.-In spite of increases in the number of cases of infantile paralysis reported from alioining counties and cities throughout the state, Syrneuse comthues to have a far greater number player in the world today. As No. 3, of victims of this disease than any

other section. Totals since the outbreak of enidemie: Syracuse, 63 cases, foar deaths: Oneida, two cases, no deaths: Farettesville, one case, no deaths.

### 'GOLF SNOBS' SCORED

BY BERNARD SHAW GRANTOWN-ON-SPET, Scotland. Aug. 23 -George Bernard Shaw who is staying at Grantown-on-Spey. was invited by a local newspaper to give his impressions of this highland

minister of my time and the most stu-lendous collection of golf snobs

Mr. Rameny MacDonald was ex- burg has been able to win since.

Lowiemouth, during the war, because the members objected to his war attotude, and the members of the club have recently refused by another rote

Detroit and Pittsburg may retheir world series buttle this fall. is to visit Loss.cmouth. ) felt that where they left off in 1000. That I must see a place which has simul- year-the Printes copped the blue ribfour came to three, Babe Adams, then a youngster just breaking in being wo of the best term players in known to history. Both should have responsible for three of the Pittsburg.

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September 4 and continue until the world war, mening of the whom

in connection with the revue: Tickets: L. J. Paschal, chairman;

E. V. Has and M. D. Carier. Publicity: Wright Chem alt chair- over, too, were you not officer?" L. Murray and Mrs M. C Goes. Booster Edition : E. Y Hav. cheir-

### AUTO CRASH VICTIM

this city, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, who was killed in an FATAL SHOOTING automobile accident near Breckenridge Sunday, arrived here Monday

business in Brekenridge.

The funeral was held Wednesday | The motorist, R. L. Usury, died at Iceal American Legion.

### OPPOSING SPEAKERS

HEARD AT CLEBURNE him to stop. county spoke in the interest of Judge men's uniforms. Felix D. Robertson Tuesday night. Both speakers were greeted by large crowds. Interest in Saturday's election is at a high pitch and indications are the tote will equal that of the recent July primary.

## ANGLO-GERMAN COAL

German purchases of English coal for hard not produced the beneficial te-

exchange of English coal for the pro-ducts of German industry" and lead selves without "any nationality whating English colliers proprietors are everstated to be interested.

### FIGHTERS. 91 AND 86. QUIT COURT FRIENDS

oung fellows shake hands and don't fight any more," advised Magistrate James M. Parrett in night court. when Marx Resemblam, \$6, of 10 Ludlow street, and Thoma Blank, 91, years old, of 156 Ludlow street, were arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge for fighting.

### COLORADO APPEALS

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS An appeal for every available fire fighter in the State to save the summer resort town of Estabrook from a forest fire which is raging up South Platte canjon was sent, out by the forest service lookout on Devil's Head this afternoon.

### Here Is Parable With a Moral for

Automobile Drivers MILWAUKEE, WILL ARE, 222-There is a very bandsome policeman Rehearsals Begin Wednes- who watches truffic on the country

He is very handsome and he takes his fob very seriously and wer to the Rebeatsals for the American Legion automobilest who arouses his ire. For and 10 will begin next Wednesday fraction calls for the most severe of make August 27, with George Steph- hawlings out, always to be followed

But he wasn't so cute after all. He authornized Friday night at the reg- halted a motorist whom he had observed traveling faster han the law i That probably 100 will compose the allows. The motorist had negotiated BARONESS TO PLEAD cost which will be absolutely home safe passage without recklessness but. inically, at hart, be had violated

rise the last week o' raber raing and if the motorist was a little bored be old girl with whom her husband had bely put the finishing touches on gave no sign of it. So while the cop become infattanted, has aroused great with say. Tickets - ill go on sale exx Wed- ing. On the chest of the pompons por conferred he was in lave with the gir pessay. Box sents sale will begin liceman was a service ribbon of the and proposed that his wife disorce

The cop finished his bawling out Following is a let of committees and began to write a summons. As inter the gril desappeared, and announced by Commander J. L. Dunn he wrote, the motorist began to talk, was assumed that she had fallen a friendly-like. Casually he made a rel- victim to the white slave traffickererence to driving in France with the G. L. Root, A. B. Schreider, Mrs. French army. Then be observed as fell ill and believing the war dame. though making a discovery. "You were man : D. W. Edds. Grover Stock, R. It was too much for the pompous policeman. He could not refrain from

IS BURIED AT PARIS

Aug. 22.—The body of But he more careful next time."

Merlin Wheeler, former resident of

Som, to, the cop tore up the sum-

## LAID TO NEGROES

, SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23.-Two He was a veteran of the late world negroes, disguised as motorcycle ofwar, and was been and raised in La. ficers terrorized motorists and pedes REVIVAL AT ANNA mar county. For the past several trians, shot and killed one man and years he had been engaged in the drug robbed a 15-year-old boy after knock junk him down,

with the zervices conducted by the a local hospital. He was shot through the left side when he failed to halt when the negroes stepped from the side of the road and ordered A series of boldups have been re-

CLEBURNE, Aug. 22 - Senator V. ported to police from the vicinity Collins spoke here Monday night where Usury was fatally wounded. in the interest of Mrs. Mirmin A. Fer. | Victims described the highwaymen as | guson. Judge Smith of Throckmorton negroes dressed in motorcycle police-

No trace of the negroes have been found up to noon today.

### ALIEN MARRIAGE

LAW HELD FAILURE WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Ann 23-Arthur K. Kuhn, vice president CONCERN IS FOUNDED of the American branch of the 1r BELLIN. Aug. 32.—The "Born round table on the conflict of owners of courier" rates the area Anglo- and international trade of the Institute of the Institute of the Institute of the Institute of Politics, meeting here, that ternational Law association, told he-English credits will be given untithe Cable Act of 1920, granting sep The specific said to be "the specied of it by its sponsors.

### Big Weatherford Watermelon Sale

ear, we are pulling off a "supend-ees and awe-inspiring" sale on Sunday, Angus: 24. While the regular price will be asked for cold melons the following prices are offered on those that

are not iced: 200 25-lb melons at 25c each 200 30-th meloos at 40c each 100 25-ib meions at 45c each

We guaranteed every melon. Get

Model Melon Garden Procter and Woodworth

### WARNING

When we have a Full Moon in October, But August and September. Are the months you must remember,

In which many a man and woman lost their happy home.

Now don't wait, till after the hurricane, when you will be telling your friends what a fool you were, so you could have the value of your home in the bank, but instead you have nothing but ten brick foundation pillars.

> You still have time to call R. D. Steele, room 15 or 44, Merchants National Bank Bldg., phone 101 for Tornado or any other kind of Insurance written.

# Now Is the Proper Time to Build-

Just at this time there are lots of golden opportunities for those who desire to build. We have some very attractive lots that we will sell and build your home any time you desire. Get in touch with us before you buy. For full details see

# Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank

## ITALIAN FEMCER

CHALL**ENGES** JUDGE PARIS. Aug. 23.—Following pub-lication of the decision of the International Olympic committee concers ing the trouble which accurred between the Italian fencer, Puliti, and graphed to M. Pulti asking bim to grant M. Kovacs satisfaction in a duel for the insult which they de-

clare the Italian fencer proffered. given to M Koraes.

LONDON, Aug. 23,-The trul of

The baroness acreed, but a few day-Shortly afterwards the Baronce confessed she had entired her man! into a shed and there killed ber with

### man: W. J. Rurch, P. T. Wi'liams, motorist listened attentively. Soon they were calling each other "Ruddy." BAPTISTS TO HOLD they were calling each other "Ruddy." ALL-DAY SERVICE

BURNET, Aug. 22 .- The Burnet and Lake Victor Baptist churchecombine in an all-day service next Sunday at the taberancle here Dinner will be served on the grounds. The Rev. At Fields will do the preach ing. The Rev. Mr. Fields has lived t at Lake Victor for many years, and is an earnest and forceful speaker.

## **ADDS 46 MEMBERS**

M'EINNEY, Aug. 23 - Forty-six meeting conducted at the Anna Baprist church, which has just closed, The pastor, the Rev. G. O. Key, is pastor of the churches at Anna and Weston. The revival, which consinued for two weeks, was largely at-

### LIBERTY OF PRESS IS ITALIAN ISSUE

ROME, Aug. 23.—There appears to be some chance that the application of the press decree, which contimies to monopolize the political columis of the newspapers here, may the Hungarian Judge Royacs, the lead to the formulation of regula-representatives of M. Zovacs tele thens which will serve to differentime between the Liberty of the I'rese" and mere license of abuse. In answer to a petition of press or-The Hungarian Pencing Union bas gamzations the government is renew decided to take up the matter and ported to have in view the possito ask for satisfaction for the of builty of drawing up a scheme for fense which it is considered was consideration of the chamber with a view of regulating in a complete and definite manner all questions conecrning the press.

### MACHINES REPLACE

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Dietating machines are taking the place of strnographers in government offices the annual report of the chief regis- woman witness in Bow County court, trar.

### **NOISY RAILROADERS** ARE FACING FINE STROUDSHURG, Tau Aug. 23.-

Sagine crews on the Lackswappa railroad stopping over in East Stroughburg must make less noise. or they will be arrested and lines. This was the ultimatum of H. Ii Ehepberd, general superintendent of the Luckawanna's Scranton division. Complaints were sent to Mr. Shepberd by hotel men, who said unneces sary noises from the locomotives interfered with the comfort and rest of their aurats. Mr. Shepherd will send an official here to make a thorough investigation.

### WIFE OF STRIKER WENT ON STRIKE, TOO

LONDON, Aug. 22.-"My STENGS IN ENGLAND band come home and said he had gone on strike because they wanted him to work eight and a half hours. -- I said. The done more than that here, largely because the . chines do today; cank your own dinner, and not object to night work, according to then there was a scene," declared a



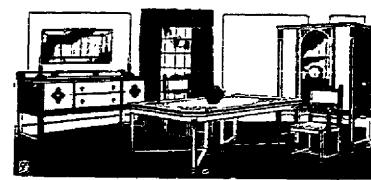
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe additions was the result of a revival by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggista.

# If You Want the Newest in All Kinds of Furniture Come Here

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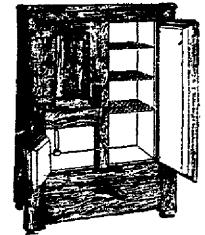
New **Dining** Room Suites

Such wonderful values in dining room suites we have not offered in some time past. Remarkable styles in all finishes are to be had here, in any size suite that you might want. Prices are low. AND TERMS ARE EASY.

## The Year Round Refrigerator

# Ranney

The construction of the Hanney refrigerator makes it the ideal all year round ice container. It is particularly adaptable to this damp climate



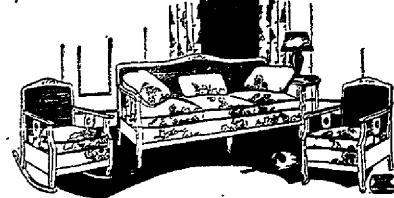
# Ranney

There is a certain size Ranney refrigerator for every size kitchen and the range of prices is just as large as is the large selection here.

The Ranney keeps your food stuffs in perfect condition, clean, cool, and sanitary. It is easily cleaned, and easy, kept clean. Hence you can see the wisdom of seeing them before you buy.

OUR TERMS WILL SURELY APPEAL TO YOU

# Living Room Suites



Make your guests feel at home instantly by getting one of our attractive living room suites. They are here in all kinds of good materials, in all sizes, in a large range of prices. Let us show them to you tomorrow.

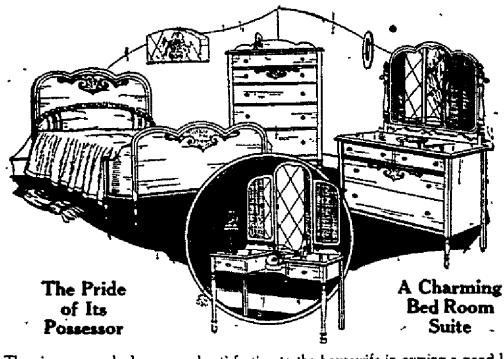
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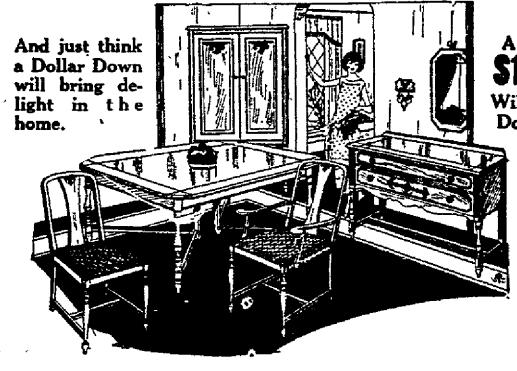
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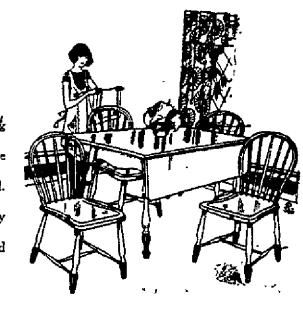
# What Is More Essential Than Correct Dining Room Furniture

The guest room—your dining room, should have that real true homey atmospherefor there it is that many pleasant gatherings take place. To properly plan and furnish your home you should do yourself the justice of seeing these suites.

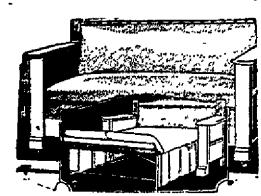
## Dainty Five-Piece Breakfast Suite

### You Can't Afford To Be Without

The breakfast room nook-a charming little breakfast room suite-and the morning meal is no trouble at all. Suites like the ones we offer are very inexpensive-still they are correct and will highly please you.



## A Duofold for Unexpected Guests



When unexpected guests arrive—that's the time that you highly appreciate the value of an extra bed-your Duofold. The cost is low and they add much charm to your home, besides saving you many embarrassing situations.



# Most People Use The News Want Ads for Their Wants-Why Not Try Them?

# **URGE UNITED DEFENSE PLAN**

tary organization of the city partici-pating, it was declied Friday night at a meeting held at the city 'all.

May J. P. Logan was chosen general chairma, of the referee Day artifilies and Col. C. H. Fitzgerald vice chairman, with E. V. Hay, ecretary. A meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping office next Friday night, September 23, to make arrangement, for the progr. m. It is also ned to carry out a program in conformity with announce ments from Secretary of War Weeks and a patienal program. The day will also celebrate the sixth anniversary of the St., illief drive.

steps sentatly Named Following is complete list of representatives which will be a committee to stage the program: American Legior, J. L. Dunn; Na-

tional Guara, Capt. A. C. Nickerson; Jilch Engineers, Capt. P. T. Williams: Chamber of Comme. and Shipping, A. L. Lurge: Press, James P. Day, Sam Nicks; Rotary, Sam McFudden; Lione, George Carter; Civitana, Willard Davis - etail Merchants' association. Perry Pace; Red Cross. — Slater: Trade-Labor Council. Henry Muitre; Mit isters' association, Rev. V. A. Godbey; Volunteer of America. Cap' in Stade : Boy Scouts, Capta't Dave Eddy: Port Arthu: Business college, A. B. Chenier: Texas Company, A. S. Bailer, Gulf comras . Herbert Henderson; Texas Company terminal, R. L. Drake: Reserve Officers' nesociation. Elsin Blaylock; Legion auxiliary, Mrs. IL K. Deaton; Department club, Mrs. K. A. Young: Symphony ch', Mrs. E. G. Hall; Coun-cil of Jewish Women, Mrs. Abe Goldberg: Civic ciub, Mrs. E. P. Baker; Reading club. Mrs. George N. Pobl: Women's Selt Improvement club, Mrs. V. A. McLaughlin: Young Women's Culture club, Mrs. F. Teuton and a representative om the Salvation

### TWO FAIRS WILL HAVE **EXHIBIT OF POTTER**

AMARILLO, Teras, Aug. 23.-At a meeting of the fair committee of the board of city development Wedneeds; morning it was decided to and the Lubbock ! is this fall.

beginning to show the large expendi. the orders of the Comintern to muting ture of money, made this summer to or hunger strike if their demands for put the Tri-State fair we a substantial lights till-10 o'clock at night were re-

traffic department of the board of munist committee here news that the city derelopment that a special low mutiny had been suppressed the Cominterpolation of the com rate has been granted to those coming from Loving, Buchanan, Texico. Agency Rosts, circulated to the New Mexico and nest of Waynoka, world's press accurations of cruelty in Oklahoma.

### AMARILLO MAY BE BIG COTTON CENTER

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug 23 .- In an address before the Lions club pected the gius over the county will Tuesday, T. R. Gaut, realtor, who has been ative operations ext week, as traveled over the cotton area of the Panhandle, told the Lions that within been 50 bales received in Paris up to a few years this would be one of the Wednesday and several have been greatest cotton producing sections of marketed in nearby towns. the state.

assertion, with statistics which he dood bales. Last year the county pro-had compiled and stated there is 15.of 30 miles of Amarillo, which will radius of 30 miles of Amarillo, which will radius red 7,500 bales. He predicted 15,-000 bales will be marketed in Amarillo this fall. He arged the business men of Amarillo to give more thought to agricultural development.

### RAISING POULTRY IN ARMSTRONG COUNTY

CLAUDE. Aug. 23.—Chicken rais-ing is the order of the day in Arm-strong county. Never before in the bistory of the county have the noultry rapidly. raisets of the county been so busy. Many have raised as many as 1.000 FIRST COTTON BALE early chickens but have not stopped at that, but are setting incubators and hens now for fall.

The use of incubators have proven a year. Home made brooders are being used in most cases, which have proven very successful also.

### **FASCISTS ATTACK** CAR WITH RED FLAG

ROME. Aug. 23 .-- An automobile of the Russian embassy, flying a red flag, was held up by a group of Fascists in the streets of Rome. One of the group made an effort to seize the Bolsberist emblem, but was prevented by the chauffeur, who knocked the Fascist off the car. Intervention of the carsbineri ended the trouble.

This is the second incident of the kind within a fortnight, and it is believed the Premier is taking resolute steps to prevent repetition of such laters. Beaumont. All members and victing brethern are requested lute steps to prevent repetition of such laters. lute steps to prevent repetition of such to attend.

DEFENSE PLAN

City Hall Conference Calls
For Gala Occosion

Defense Day in Port Arthur September 12 will be observed with tando to better it, relling fevel before the new stock made its initial bow on the exchange CLOSING PRICES

CLOSING PRICES
U. S. Steel 103, off å.
Baldwin 1221, off 1å.
Studebaker 354.
American Can 1231, off ,
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General Electric 2631, up å
Davison Chemical 45, off å.
Coforado Fuel 43, up å.
Pan-American Petroleum 55, off å.
Mack Trucker 100, off å.
Kennecott 462, off å.
B and 0 62, off å.
Deleware and Hudson 1234, off 1å.
St. Paul preferred 263, up åå.

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U. S. Steel 1084.
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Interborough 2C.
New York Central 1051.
New Haven 211.
Mack Truck 101.
Pan-American "B" 553, off 1.
Bailwin 1231. off 1.
Ameonda 254, off 1.
Ameonda 254, off 1.
U. S. Rubber 255, off 1.
Industrial Alcohol 721. off 2.
Cast Iron Pipe 141. off 1.
Studebaker 353, up 1.
A. T. and T. 1271. up 1.
Northern Pacific 312.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Foreign exchange closed weaker today.
Sterling \$1.151, off 12.
Francs .0231, off .00031,
Life .04411,
Helgian france .01941,
Marks 2.32 come per tellhen.
OPENING PRICES
Sterling \$1.452,
Prancs .0553;
Life .0442.
Beighton .04974.

Belgium 194974. Marka 1128 cents per trillion paper marks or 1 gold mark. NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS S. Liberty, 214. 100.27 S. Liberty, 1st 44s 101.29 S. Liberty, 2nd 44s 102.02 S. Liberty, 3rd 44s 102.02 J. S. Liberty, 4th 44s 102.00 J. Liberty, 4th 44s 102.00

TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS Dallas—Clear, roads good. Fort Worth—Fair; roads good Houston—Partly cloud); roads

cod. San Antonio-Clear, roads good

### CRUELTY IN POLISH PRISON IS DENIED

WARSAW, Acg. 23.-Light was thrown on the methods of the Moscow Comintern Juring the investigation late the recent attempted muting of place the Potter county exhibit of criminal Communist prisoners in War the Tri-State fair at the Dallas fair saw penitentiary. The Central Commund the Lubbock ! ir this fall. Buildings on the fair grounds are by the Warsaw authorities, found being completed and the grounds are means of forwarding to the prisoners Word has been received by the fused On receiving from the Con-

### PARIS GINS TO START RUNNING THIS WEEK

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 22. is ex-

A conservative estimate places the Gaut was prepared to back up his yield this year at from 65,0 0 to 70,-

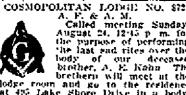
# IN ITALY TERRITORY

ITALY, Texas, Aug. 20.—Cotton in this section seems much improved since last week, the rams causing it to take new growth and also fill the bolis out. Bolis opened before the rain are very small but those opening since are much larger,

Picking started practically over the entire territory this week and it is predicted that cotton will come in

REACHES EASTLAND EASTLAND. Texas, Aug. 22 - The first bale of cotton was ginned here wonderful success in this section this Monday. It was brought in by W. L. Mallard, about eight miles south of the city. A premium of \$50 cas given Mallard, and the bale sold for about 3 cents shove the market. The first bale was brought into the city last year on the same date.

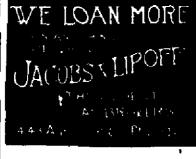
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### CAROLINA REJECTS

CHILD LABOR LAW RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 23.—The proposed child, labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was rejected by the senate of the North Carolina tegislature by a vote of 34 to 4. The measure now goes to the house

BULLETIN
For Arthur Subordinate No. 55.
meets Monday night, 3 o'clock. Work
in Third Degree. Curtle Lattin, N. G.

U. Atexander. Secy. Port Encampment No. 26. meets Wednesday night, 3 o'elock. Work in itosai Purple Degree. T. P. Juraz-chek, C. P.; W. H. Rizer, Seribe. Rebeksh Lodge No. 82 meets Friday 5 p. m Initiation. Mrs. T. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Mrs. W. I. Cockmon. Secretary.

Secretary. Visiting Odd Pellows and Hebekahl cordinity invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in L C. C. P. hall. Procier street.

### Special Notices

NOTICE—All persons having bills against J. M. Jarratt (deceased) please mail itemized statement to Edmond Tanner, 715 Tenth. TTENTION SPORTSMEN-Launch Oilte for pleasure and fishing parties. Also trips to Sabine banks. Phone 2460-W and ask for Lewis Berwick.

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Phone 2163, Powder Puff Beauty
Shop, room 6. Dismukes Bidg. SPUCIAL for this week: Rugs cleaned or renovated. Phone 2779-W 501 East Fifteenth.

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P. M. 2321 7TH. J. D. REESE. WE REAIR gas stores, any make Phone 2107, 613 East Seventeenth

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### Lost and Found

FOUND-Two watches, lady's purse, cameo pin. Owner may identify at 204 Thomas Blvd.

LOST-Friday, man's shelled rimmed glasses between 1900 Tenth and Franklin school, Picase phone 2612-W, Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from 2608 Sixth, black and brown female, aircdale pup, answers name "Billy," No name on collar. Phono 1882-W. OST-30x35 Wearwell cord tire and Universal Jumbo tube, Texas Com-pany gate Reward. Return 1301 Fourteenth.

### Help Wanted-Male

YOU are the man we want if you are looking for an opportunity to make a good living in a business of your own. You sell at a good profit the well known Watkins products to satisfied users here or in nearly cites and towns. Sales experience unnecessary. Write today for free information. Dept. Gl. The J. R. Watkins Company. 62-70 West lowa St. Memphis. Tenn. WANTID—Man with team and tools for three year fig and truck prope sition. S. R. Hogaboom, Route 1, Fox 161.

### Help Wanted-Female

SALESWOMEN, calling on house-wives, can easily make \$10 to \$12 a day selling an article women want. No competition, See Tony Cina, O. K. Shoe Hospital, 333 Procter St.

SETTLED woman to live on premises to wash and iron. 1631 Sixth.

### Salesmen Wanted

AGENTS-WRITE FOR RREE SAM-PLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer di-rect to wearer, No capital or ex-perience required. Maly darn \$100 weekly and bonuy MADISON MILLS, 582 Broadwar, New York.

AGENTS, 445 cath for 3 days spare time work. If you can sell anything you can sell my all-wool \$40 sults and overceats for \$25 75. Also boys sunts \$11.75. Make \$90 week ateady. Big sample outfit free. No deposit, no walting, John G. Longworth & Sons, Pept. 75, 1201 W. Congress St., Chicago.

WANTED-Women to paint Lam Shades for us at home, Easy plea-ant work Whole or part time. As dress Nileart Company, 2009, For Wanted Indiana. Wayne, Indiana,

SALES AGENTS—Pull line quali-shoes direct to wearer. Quick sale, Big income, Instant returns, pe-manent repeat business. No stoo, necessary, sample kit supplied Va-uable territories now open. Write Tanners Shoe 1357 C St., Bosto, Mass.

### Situation Wanted

YOUNG man, bookkeeper, general of fice experience, furnish best reference, desires immediate For Box "600," care News,

best of reference, desires immediate work. Box "600," care News. STENOGRAPHER, 2 years experience, desires position, reference 2737 Elighth street, phone 2141-W WANTED-Housework by experien-ed colored girl. 725 Lincoln.

YOUNG man, salesman, can furni

### Rooms For Rent.

SOUTH exposure, upitairs bedroon adjoining bath, shelled garage, 111 Fifth. NICELY furnished front bedroom ad joining bath, also garage. Phon 2126-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, E rage available, 723 Tenth St. ROOMS, desirable location near Texa Company. Property for sale of trade. 128 East Thirteenth.

SEDROOM with four windows, h water, \$19 Fifth, phone 2004. PSTAIRS bedroom for sent. Beaumont avenue, phone 997. BEDROOM for gentlemen, \$2.50. 63

NICELY furnished front room, lak side, close in. Phone 1855-J after 6;30. LAKE FACING room, adjoining bath private family, 1 or 2 gentlemen 905 Fifth.

ONE furnished or 2 unfurnishe rooms with bath, 1847 Seventh St. MODERN room for gentlemen. 910 Sixth atreet, phone 1517

IDEAL cool bedroom facing take with screened porch, quiet for shift man \$16 Sixib. MODERN office and eleeping rooms 52s Fifth street, Harris Book store CECILMORA, 616 Sixth, cod rooms for gentlemen, modern, bot water, also garage,

### Housekeeping Rooms

TWO unfurnished rooms, southern exposure, convenient to car line-2002 Sixth St. TWO rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences, 1402 Procter, phone 898.

TWO furntshed housekeeping rooms, couple only. Single bedroom and garage, 928 Sixth.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, over garage, 519 Stilwell, Phone 2523-W. THREE nicely furnished rooms, 143 Thirteenth, phone 2540-J. TWO rooms and kitchenette, close in

TWO unfurnished rooms, 1201 Sixth, phone 771. THREE unfurnished rooms, all mod-ern. 1148 Ninth St. half block car line, 1937 Nederland avenue, phone 1953-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping or sleeping rooms. 727 Fort Worth Ave. TWO modern furnished light house-keeping rooms. 1605 Fifth, phone 417-W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, unfur-nished, 1224 Shreveport, Apply 803 TWO nice unfur ished modern rooms lights, water furnished. 1708 Seventh street.

FURNISHED housexeeping rooms, no children, \$5.00 week, 639 Seventh. FURNISHED rooms with one or more garages. 1537 Sixth.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchen-ette, no children, 1647 Thomas, phone 2548-J. FURNISHED 2 or 3 targe cool house-keeping rooms, modern, 616 Sixth

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NODERN 4 rooms, bath apartment, upstairs, near DeQueen school, \$29. Phone 1777-W.

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MODERN 7-room house, corner Sixth and Nashville. Phone 2543-J. FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly papered, 960 Si th, Apply 123 Sixth, phone 1374,

TWO-ROOM house, lights, rear \$35 Ninth. Apply 722 Sixth or \$35 Atlanta after 5:30.

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CLEAN, modern 6-room house break-fast room, double garage, \$35.00, 2721 Thirteenth, FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern, 1737 Ninth eineer, \$59.00 month Apply 3141 Procter after 5 p. ms TWELVE-ROOM modern house suit-able rooming and boarding house, hot water. 2 both rooms. 209 Shreveport.

POR RENT-5484 Austin, \$50,00 per month. See Singer, Sewing Machine Co., 544 Austin.

MODERN 5-room, house and greage 3600 Thomas, near DeQueen school THREE-ROOM house with lights, in resr. Phone 1863-W. TWO-STORY 8-room, all modern house, servant house, garage. Ap-

MODERN 5-room house and garage. 1412 Ninth street. Apply to A. C. Bunnell, 117 Rays Addition. MODERN 6-room house. Phone 1955 or apply Fowler's Cafe, 628 Proc-ter.

ply 2201 Sixth St.

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FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1316 Fifth street, phone 203. FIVE-ROOM house, garage, with a acres land on Bernhardt road. Phone 1804, apply 2216 Seventh.

### FIVE-ROOM bonse, newly papered. close in, Nellie R. Harria, phone 116. Garages For Rent

GARAGE for rent. 1211 Procter phone 1434. GARAGE for rent, 203 Eighth St.

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Lot on Sixth street, old Model Addition, facing lake, \$2200.
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SEVENTH STREET CORNER Corner lot on Seventh atreet and Lake Charles avenue, with good garage bouse thoroughly modern, lot fenced, trees, chicken yard, etc. lot fenced, trees, chicken yard, etc. This property must be sold at olice. Call us for full information regarding price, terms. We have another good bergain with five loss and two houses. This property can be bought for \$6,250

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# THREE TANKERS **DUE IN SUNDAY**

Two Texas Company Ships! Laid Up Here

Two tunkers to the Gulf Refining company, the Winifred and Gulfoil. both coming from Tampico, and the Texas Company tanker Illinois are among the scheduled arrivals Sunday. Arriving Saturday was the tanker Sometree, to the Pure Oil commun's terminals at Smiths Bloff, and the tanker Cederburst, which arrived to Continue That I have Friday englad for Sabine Saturday to finish cargo.

Londed out at the Texas Company here with a full cargo or fuel ail. the British tanker War Newah sails Sunday for Devenport, England, for poder. The British "nar" boats arfuel oil tankers operated by the But ish admiralty, or leased out to private operators when not engaged in carrying fuel supplies for the British navat

Coming to the Gulf Refining compant's Port Arthur terminals from Port Neches early Saturday afternoon, the cargo steamship Federal, partie loaded at Beaumont and Port Neches took bunker oil during the afternoon and was scheduled to sail early Sunday for Galvester to finish cargo for delivery at European purta-The ressel is operat by the Lyke-Sgucovich shipping cor pany.
Indefifiit layers of the Texas

Company's tankers Texas and Virginia, now in Port Artaur, was reported in shipping circles here Saturday. The tankers are out of service because no carge is offered, according to reports, am 111 because the ships are cleaning tanks. Whether or not the Texas and Virginia will be landed out within the near future of remain in peri here for several weeks could not be determined Same-

ARRIVED AUGUST 23 Vessel, Flag, Tonn e. Agent, Location. Cedarhurst, 3407, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff Sydney C. Collin

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Federal, 4800, from Pert Neches to Port Arthur, Lakes-Spitcorich, Southlands, 1619, from Orange to exhibit of First State bank in this city. While the melons of extra Galveston, Hall Shipping company. Sujumeco, 2174, from Port Newark Transmarine corporation. this year, the general average of size

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OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrograduc office: August 9, latitude 10 degrees, 15

mmutes, longitude Si degrees, passed a log about 20 feet long and one foot in diameter covered with marine growth Stemmship Abangarez, Card: estficer Card. The United States engineers report

that on June 25, 1024, the controlling cepth at mean low water in the improved channels were as follows: Mobile outer bar channel, 33 feet deep, 350 feet wide.

Mobile river channel, 28 feet deep. 250 feet wide. N. M. 33, (1390), department of commerce. Washington. Lights Below New Orleans

On August 4, 1924, the following lights, each fixed red, of ten candlepower, on an unpainted post, were established on the east bank of the Mississippi river below New Origane: (a) Orange Grove Refining company water intake light, 12 feet above the water, 1510 pards below Pordrus

Orange Grove Refining company wharf light, 15 feet above the water, 417 yards below the preceding (a). Approximate position of Poydras light latitude 20 degrees, 52 minutes. 5 seconds north, longitude 59 degrees 55 minutes west. (N. M. 33 (1394) department of continerce, Washingtes, 1249.)

The United States engineers report that the control depths at mean low water was as stated below: Horn Island Pass, 20 f et deep, 300 feet wide on June 12, 1924. Biloxi harbor channel, 7 1-2 feet deep, 150 feet ci' on June 13, 1924. (N. M. 33 (1391), department o commerce, Washington, 2921.)

REY WEST REPORT SAND ECY, Pla. At . 22.—Passed westbound: Princeton. Republic,

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# \$10,000 MONTH **FO CONTRACTORS**

Work Goes Forward on Memorial Stadium

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.-The andium, at the University of Texas amounts to almost \$10,000 a month. The weekly payroll for mechanics and laborers employed on the stadium at this time runs over \$4,000 each week. according to A. A. Basbrock, super

an average weekly pay check for each man of \$25, or about \$4.65 per day, an unusually high average

60 Carpenters fluxy Among the men employed are arpenter crew averaging 60 men. about 75 day laborers, twelve steet workmen, two painters and five fore-

However, the payroll is one of the smallest items of expense met by the contractors. Materials used each month call for an expenditure of apterior. Storped at locks to let Stane swang the tiller around. Beans for proximately three times the amount and tankers pass. Tried our best b dancer. Porpoise left for Port Arpaid the laborers. A considerable portion of this money also finds its way into the bonds of residents of pense, is being bought from local pits so managed to get up the tarps and turned to camp well after night fall. and crushing plants.

### \$25,000 GEM USED AS PAPEP WEIGHT

LONDON. Aug. 23.-The world s argest sapphire, weighing ten ounces and valued at more than \$25,000 will exhibited at Wembley.

It is intricately carved in the form of an ear-ornament, and must origi-Love betrayal is charged against hally have been about twice its pres-Police Chief August Volmer of Berke- ent size. 1: was discovered in the les. Calif., by Mrs. Charlotte M. Lex home of a Mohammedan official in of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lex 2048 \$50. Hyderabad State, where it was used tion for Volmer's alleged ferral-love ins a paper-weight, by Mr. Wakefield making. "All bunk." says Volmer. Director General of Revenue. who says she is a lunation or is car-

### SEATTLE IS UNKIND TO WOMAN VISITOR

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 .- "Back home in Arkansus they don't object to a MELONS EXHIBITED person having a little corn whisky." WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 22, | was the complaint of Mrs. George Brooks, 62 years old, as she was ar--Two waterm-lons that up the rested by Sergt. Boy Newton of the scales at ninety pounds each are on police dry squad.

Mrs. Brooks was taken into custody when some four gallons of moon shine were found in her possession

### years, due to more attention being IRISH FEAR TROUBLE The dry weather has been respon-ON BOUNDARY DELAY sible for the meions not reaching the

ernment was reported this afternoon to have warned the English govern Thomas H. Wheeler, Manatawy, F. R. ment that the Irish republicans may Kemp. Rochester, Maryland, Baddo, attempt to seize the Free State if Dungannon, 4485. Texas Company. J. E. O'Nelli, Acme, John Worthing, there is further delay in adjusting the ton. Piestri Gori (It.). Monte Nei Ulster boundary dispute.

cono (IL). Mendocino (Nor.). Vaneli) President Congrave wants a boun-Virginia, 5048, Texas Company. Karmoy (Nor.), Haversworth, San dary commission created at once in Montreal Marn (Jap), 4041, Leon, Uncas (Br.), Passed east- conformity with the term of the Anglo-Irish treaty.



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Regular \$60 Hartman Wardrobe Trunk for

Many of you are thinking of going away to school, and in order to keep your clotohes in condition, you are almost compelled to have a nice trunk. This one we are offering special in a Hartmann. You know what that means. It's a regular \$60 value that we are offering for only \$46.85, and has all of the following features.

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# **Scouting With the Boy Scouts**

"LONE STAR" SEASCOUTS which was gladly given. An invita-Regular meetings have not beel tion was extended to call again at liegular meetings have not beed to make the process of the members going to sea this year for practical experience. Then any man ber of the boys are away on vacy toon. Harvey Wingler and ilentification. Harvey Wingler and ilentification. All to bunks in good time. Awaked by a boot leaves one many vill at any transition was extended to call again at the members of the sea that all afternoon with "ripping" beautiful book and the practical experience. Then any many that the members of the process of payroll of the contractors who are only leaves one more still at sea. If out of gas, After a tiresome row out constructing the Texas Memorial is Willie Leffingwell and it will in to him decided that they did not concerns in September before he re turns from his trip. All member and suggested that they use their are urged to be about the ship nex Wednesday at 7:20 p m. in order July 6th; Sunday, A day of that the new Seascout program cut leisure. Puncukes for breakfast. be explained and definite action; Everyone are no less than eight and taken for plans for the ensuing rentl some ate 12 to 11. Another trip

> until a full account is given. and wind obliged us to baul down rest of the afternoon. South wind general water sport are urged to be sail after several attempts to cross the just a blowing. "Gift" sailed.

clusion that they had been hoistel was into Port Arthur due to heavy Simus arrived in time to share the To banks a bit late. eate. Early to bed, and glad.

government dredge for water and ice it would end up in a fight or be general public as well.

This amount of money is divided the lollowing is taken from the to the divided to water and the among approximately 50 men, making an average weekly pay check for account of the last Scakcout trip "gift" was going to arrive in time to The log to be continued each week carry him back to Port Arthur. All until a full account is given. July 4th: Left the morning of the faunch. "Gift" arrived about July 4th, with the Porpoise, two life 2:20 p. m. with Captain flody, Me. boats. Loaded beyond belief with Rusing, Richard, Larssen and others foodstuff, tents, etc. Towed to the about. Supplies were unloaded good attendance. All members in mouth of the Seches river. Current Swimming and resting indulged in the levested in swimming, life saving and

river. Crew of four manned one July 7th: , Up at 6:30 a. m. Breaklife boat and rowed to island a diag fast at 7. The Porpose was brought tance of about three miles. Some around into the lake. Leffingwell job. Nearly seven hours to complete aboost knocked overboard when he read the code flags but cause to con thur at 1 p. m. Und not get all the Austin also, as all of the gravel being Tried to get camp pitched and keel. Stopped at Blands bend, Floyd used, one of the largest items of exstraightened before dark but tailed Clark walked ashore and home. Restart supper. Everyone managed b A heavy south wind carrying us capacitate. Affred Kattner capturing across the take in a harry, Camp the prize for enting 22 weiners. The was hard to find. Someone spilled Senseout with Leffingwell, James and Sweet Dreams over "Fats" Caughin

> July Sth: The Gift arrived dur-July 5th: Stowed away a late but me the morning with Captain Eddy, today, Many of these letters come large breakfast. Built a table, in Hornes and Pond aboard. Buse all from big industrial concerns. All box and straightened camp before morning at odds and ends. Afternoon the institutions predict a new era in noon. Dinner at 1:45 p. m. Flost found a game of checkers under way the disputch of United States mail Clark was proclaimed champion on a buch finally gave way to "I Doubt and largely increased business, not enter. The Seascout was sent to the It." Captain Eddy prophesied that only to the government, but to the

earlied account of darkness. He lost both bets. Caughlin furnished a fol getting crackers out of the cracker box. More "I Doubt It" after supper. Mosquito bars hoisted and "Sweet Dreams" again.

The good ship Perpoise is to sail the seas again for Owen King, Henry Larssen and Don Person are to sat early the morning of the 25th for Calcasten lake and will be gone week or more. The past few days have found them busy making repairs and asking "What eats shall we

The Seascout made as all day trip in the canal with Carl Lason at the titler and Sandy Sandefur chief balinst man. Don't know where thes went, but they seemed a bit tired. See everybody at meeting next Wednesday.

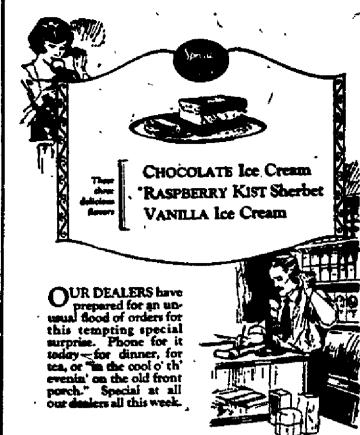
MURRAY MCOY. Acting Yeoman

TROOP SEVENTEEN neetings but have not had such a

Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. We were to have had the use of the pool Wednesday night but an other parties had made reservations for same gladly accepted Thursday, RAY RICHARD.

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Mrs. Featherstone has the most interesting personality. She has been psyched by seven different dectors. At the age of six she fell in a duck pond and was attacked by a gosting, and that brought on an obsession. Since then the can never sleep on a featherbed without great mental activities.



HAVE YOU BEEN PSYCHED? By W. E. HILL. Copyright 1924 by Chicago Tribune.

"And last night, doctor, I dreamed about the cutest little giraffe wearing a straw turban!"

Mrs. Sossman is having such a nice time at the psychoan-alyst's. You see, Mrs. Sossman comes of a very unavmpathetic family. They won't let her tell her dreams at the break-fast table and the psychoanalyst will stand for anything. In fact, the more dreams the merrier. "All during Elida's college career, she got crush after crush on her girl friends—much to the annoyance of Elida's family. So they had her psyched. And now, would you believe it. Elida has a crush'on the ice man! You never know when they're better left alone!



A dear triend has been working on Ella's inner mind, She has repressions. One is a slight murder obsession, directed toward Uncle Toby, who makes the same puns morning after morning at the breakfast table. What to do about it!



"They're just a lot of fakes—that's what I think!" Such are the words of Genevieve, who put herself in the hands of a psychoanalyst, all ready to be psyched and pronounced an interesting case. Would you believe it, he told her she was perfectly normal?



"Now, if you will write down a list of words—at random—I will tell you what is in your subconscious mind!" The girl who has been psyched dearly loves to psychoanalyze her friends whether they like it or not.



Meet Mr. Mavis, who was psycho-analyzed for nervous indigestion. What do you think? They found he was suffering from the narcissus complex and a slight inferiority combined due to fancied lack of sex was suffering from the narcissus complex and a slight inferiority combined, due to fancied lack of sex appeal.





Joey, the burglar, who is going to plead not guilty. Complex personality will be the defense. It pays to be on speaking terms with the unconscious mind.



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# THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

# Society Still Enjoying Pretty Guests Vacation Season and Dull Summer Lethargy Persists

IN this month, the laziest on the calendar, the subject of fashlions is presumed not to enter the social scheme of life. But that presumption is not true. There is a hectic season ahead and the debs and sub-debs must know what "is" and what!

Mendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

**FRIDAY** 

Ecbekahs to meet in regular session at Odd Fellows hall, 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors to meet in hall if Hartford building, 7 27 o'clock

Honored With

tory of Mrs. C. H. Macket proved the

occasions for a happy gathering of

her children and grandchildren bere

with a most delightful birthday din-

ner at their home, 1030 Memphis

The home was in attractive adorp-

ment for the occasion, the long caring

fried chicken, chicken and dumplings,

Those enjoying the pleasing affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mackey, Mr

Birthday Party

"isn't" Dame Fashion's edicts. to have a complete rest until the time comes to prepare for the full season, and have sought playgrounds where the thought of dress is secondary. But there are no playgrounds for enough away to be out of reach of the whispers and murmurs that emainte from Paris at this time of the year foretelling style thanges.

In spite of the customary August fetherage, one inset attend to one's action.

lethergy, one must attend to one t wardrobe. By this time the frilly frucks are fraged and shabby, and need pointing up here and there, and the importance of absorbing impresstone of country style is obvious Radical innerations have lately come so fast, longier, that few changes, po matter now extreme, arouse much exertement. Net it is essential that one is correctly informed

It has of came Lie and debeniful snestioning which drift in from mountain paces and pleasure resorts where members of Port Arthur's younger set are spending summer vacations indicate delightful times for the voung

But these at home, although really envious of those away for the summer, are enjoying themselves as much there warm dirs and many pleasing informal bospitalities are given to varish duli cares away and to depel the lethergy which seems to settle on society in general while everyone seems to be away.

66] CAME, I saw. I conquered I might well be the motto of many: visiting girls, which have added the terest to Port Arthur comety while Sepreman rules the sky above and cupid on the earth beneath

What additions to their memory books there'll be! The summer of 1924 will be written in expitals judging by the parties being given in their

RUMORS of many weddings for the early fall are being received with unusual interest by society in . general, and it seems that the first few weeks in September and October will be filled with many charming affairs for the attractive brides to be

Weddings are always of especial Interest, and brides-elect always come in for their share of entertaining. Indications are that this fall season will neuve no exception, and that! of the younger set are preparing for b round of pretty hospitalities for Mrs. Mackey

DANCES seem to have been the order of the day the past week. the Alzonomins entertaining on day certing at the Plana and Herley's orchestra of Bouston playing for an enjoyable affair on Saturday evening at the botel.

Another entertainment of much in terest for the rounder art is scheduled for September 2 when The Virginians on Wednesday exching, when Mr. will play for a delightful dance at and Mrs. L. N. Mackey entertained tue Department clob

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. L. Fields delightfully entertained with a charming birrada; par- table being especially lovely with its tr in honor of her little moce. Lola floral decorations of bright-hued sum-Bell Jennings, who is visiting here mer flowers. A delectable menu of The table was very altractive in a solade, fruits, ice cream and cake was

color scheme of pink and white and served. the little guests received pretty fa-

Participating in the birthCar par- and Mrs. C. L. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. ts were Naucy Bell, Margaret Sei- W. D. Mackey, George Mackey, Mr. man, Cleone Seinan. Sadie Mae and Mrs. Eurene Low, John Butler, O'Quinn, Della O'Quinn, Dottie and Mrs. Pearl Herring, Juznita Neely, Helen Merwin, Maudie and Audrey Miss Marene Butler, Gladys Mackey Avers. Mary Beth and Edith Poscy, Irene Mackey, Olevia Mackey, Gloria Evelyn and Robert Stokes, Ione Russell, Caroline Rose, J. W. Russell, wen Mackey, Rosemary Mackey, Lorand Jimmie Lee Fields and Eola Bell Jennings.

Mas Mackey, Rosemary Mackey, Lorand Mackey, Lorand Mackey, Lorand Mackey, Lorand Mackey, Lorand Mackey, and Mrs. L. N. Mackey.

# **Honored With** Pleasing Dance

Complimenting her housequests. ton of Houston, Miss Engents Jacowicz charmingly entertained with a delightful dance at the Country club Frelay evening

The large club trola inusic gave inspiration for dancing during the evening Pauch was

dry, Hazel Benware, Beatrice Me-Kinney, Isabelie Billeaud, Cecella Beck of Beaumont, Frances Jaconica Woman's Auxiliary of Central Paprist and Eugetin Jacowicz: Mescas, Jo-church in all day session with Mrs. Rienchard, Cafford Sims, Fal Hunt, I.W. Townsend 2501 Dighth street. Fred Brancon, Johnnie Blair, Alton 9 56 a. m. Green of First Baptist church; Bendle, Phillip Rogers, Arthur Hablin, Allen Habin, Wolter Sims, Jesse Alexto meet at burch ? o'clock Moont-same to meet ith Miss Pau-line Iffkins, 1245 Twelfth street, 7:59 ander. Aristole Landry, Taylor Cochron, Johnny Lavelle, Bernett Verrett. o clock within Sesters to meet at K. P. Walton Dumesul. Alfred Morenn Howell Her George Sterki, Thurston Daile 3 Desock.
Castern Star to meet at Masonic ball
for in'tiation coremons and social Goodwin, Leonard Stansbury and S. J Star-bury; and the chaperones Mr and Mr. Magain, and Mr. and Mrs. J F Jacowicz.

Misses Clara Rogers and Effic Mosior to entertain at 1 o'clock tones. W. B. A. OF MACCAREES
eon for Walold Camp Fire ciris. WILL MLET WEDNESDAY

con for Walohi Camp Fire 2778, 112. Eighth street
12. Sewing Citth to meet with Miss Lora Mae McLeod, 511
Thomas toutetard, 2 to 4 o'clock temorial Empire Auxiliary to meet The W. D. A. of the Maccabees will mee: Wednesday afternoon in regular session at the K. P. hall. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. in all day session at the tate-made. Shrevepo- and Sixteenth street 5.30 a. to Tatkhochon Camp Fire to meet with All members of the W. B. A. barreteper and Sixteenth street; all members of the W. B. A. Of the A. D. T. A. D. T which will be a joint entertainment of the Beaumont and Port Arthur organizations

Whilers Club with Mrs. E. E. Follette at her home, 3144 Dignth street 2:39 o'clock RETURNS HOME

at her dome, life Lighth street
7:39 o'clock
Foreign Missionary Society of First
Methodist Episcopal church to meet
with Mrs. C. V. Palver, Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. F. W. Bushout as
hostesses, 1:01 Lisks Shore drive.
1:30 o'clock.
Ackura Camp Fire to meet at home
of guardian, Mrs. R. L. Rutar 2:11
Sixth street, 4 a'clock
Woman's Auxiliary of First Daptist
church to meet in monthly busimess section at church, I o'clock
Election of officers. Miss Martie South has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. membered as Miss Leona Batey, was prior to her marriage made her home in Post Arthur four years, and was connected with the Phoenix Furniture company vails here Mrs. Lowe 18 a bride of this month, the welding having occurred August 14.

MRS. JARRATT

Mrs. J. M. Jacratt of 718 Galveston avenue is spending the week in Houston with her son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jar-

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"When my beby was three couths old sessens broke out all over his face, neck, arms and legs. It looked like little blisters and soon spread all over his body. It kept getting worse and tiched so badly that we had to tie his hands to keep him from scratching. He

cried all night long.
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The Ackiya Camp Fire met in weekly accession Thursday afternoon at the home of the gunidian, Mrs. E. L. Rutan, 2411 Sixth street, and during the afternoon the girls checked up on the honor beads won during the month. The Red Cross work began last

meeting, and plans were made for plente" making two Red Cross Lit bags next of the First Ruptist church Tuesday week. Mary Belle Neille, who leaves at the Pleasure Pier. home bade the Cump Fire girls fare ! Insign of wild summer bioscoms. Vic | Hazel Benware served refreshments

at the close of the session. Those in attendance were Hazer Benware, Buth Baker, Nellie James, Louise Erwin, Beatrice McKinney Mary Belle Neille, Verdith Lyans and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

## Girls Have **Breakfast** At Sunrise

Among the enjoyable outings of the part week was the summe break fast given by the Tatapochen Camp Neches Park

The girls, secompanied by the zuordien. Mrs. R. L. Rutan, and the estant guardian, Mrs. C. W. Litherland, motored to the Park about 4.30 o'clock and after preparing their breakfast over an open camp fire enjoyed a delectable meni just as the sun arose and peeped through the tall trees. Games were enjoyed following the breakfast and later a din in the Neches river and a boat ride gave diversion.

These participating in the pleasing event were Misses Ellen Dorsey. Bernice Moore, Mary Keub, Johanna Russenars. Ethel Johnson, Maurine Shivers, Helen Johnson, Bentrice Johnson, Mary Litherland, Jane Litherland, Eline Wall, Charley Mae Aboutton. Katherine Hunt, and Gladys Sims; Mrs. C. W. Litherland and Mrs. R. L. Ruton.



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DALEY'S

## T. E. L. Class Enioys Lemon Picnic At Pier

One of the most enjoyable events need was also completed at this of the symmet-season was the legion

soon for San Antonio to make her The air had been cooled by a showguests were assembled for dancous bell telling them how much she emplaced mothers gathered at the parallon at The fair ones resolutely plan Calendar for the Week was charmingly adorned with a pro- loyed working with them while here 10:30 o'clock one could almost Wright Chemist and Caleb French of unagine the entertainment was being Beaumont. eld on one of the northern takes the gulf breeze was so delightful. A abort business session was held

just preceding the picnic lunch, which was enjoyed at the upon hour. Mrs. French, a member of the T

the class with a beautiful cake, iced nd decorated in the T. U. L. emblein al colors, which was highly appreated by the class members. Wright at 6 o'clock and after the swim the three tiny pink candles, tink tapers thenanit and Mrs. Travis Lamber be a served a taste supper to the in holders tied with fluffs bows of gave splended talks, and several he girls on the beach. Games were en. pink meline shed their soft gleams corous readings by Miss Frances Car Joyed until dark. ict added to the pleasures of the day | Enjoying the evening were Misser and the daints pink bashets, filled | Conversation, games and fancy work | Hazel Benware, Geneva Smith, Hear with candier, which were placed at ter added to the pleasures of the day ase pleasant dirersion for the after trice McKinner. Verdith Dram each little guest's place were present-toon. The class felt much indebted Louise Erwin. Mary Bell Neille, est the little folks as favors. Delicious to Mr. Stewarz and others who kind | Leona Bandy, Maurine Shivers and refreshments of les cream and cake 'v used their cars in transportation

Members and visitors enjoying the Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

pleasing occasion were Mrs. J. B. Marchevelli, Mrs. G. W., Stewart. Mrs. W. S. Carter, Mrs. E J. Defoy Mrs. W. D. Praitt. Mrs. Lain M. 77 100 Price, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. 1, W. Martin, Mrs. E. S. Rich, Mrs. 1 M. Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Ranson, Mrs. R. L. Porter, Mrs. Addie Shef-field, Mrs. Travia Lambert, Mrs. K L. Boutner, Mrs. I., M. Arbogust, Mrs. S. G. Tucker, Mrs. S. R. Hens given by the T. L. L. chass lev. Mrs. J. R. Suell, Mrs. O. Roy. First Raptist church Tuesday Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Pleasure Pier. French of Besumont, Mrs. Joe Corthell, Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, Alter Frances Carter, Mary Louise Living

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SWIM

Mrs. R. L. Rutan's Sunday school a pink and white motif to feature close and additional friends enjoyed the pretty party and delicate huer f. In class in Recument, presented a refreshing awim in Sabine Lake were reflected in all the decorative Wednesday creming.

ston, Jack tiensley, Kenneth Price

Mrs. Rutan, motored to the beach cake embossed in pink and holding

Stath Becker; Messre Agran Brown, were served. Fire girls Prince morning at Port and also to the bridge tender and of Hal Gantt, Louis Bandy, Louis ticials for the courtesies extended the Johnson. William Simmons. Claude many pretty gifts. Mrs. Zollinger Whitworth and Elmer Brumble and was assisted in entertaining the lit-

Zollinger Has **Birthday Party** 

The third birthday anniversary of dainty little Ruthine Zollinger was celebrated in delightful faction Thursday afternoon when a number of her little friends gathered at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Zollinger, in the Model Addition and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of childish games and contests.

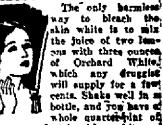
Mrs. Zollinger in entertaining for her adorable little daughter nelected features. The dining table was ten-The young people, accompanied by tered with a lovely white birthday over the charming table appointments.

> The little bonor guest received tle guests by Miss Constance John-

Participating in the charming bird day celebration were little Melly Mosaman, Elinor Melton, Katherina McCorkle, Mary Elisabeth Mills, Elizabeth flay, Odele Caston, Marjorie Caston, Mary Alice Zollinger and Buthine Zollinger.

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# Velvet Corduroy

is a new arrival, ideal for bath robes and kimonos in shades of orange, rose, red. purple and blue. Two grades, \$1.50 and



# OH! It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' Owing to the exceptionally dry weather are have had this season we are overstocked with Door Mats. In order to sell them quickly Monday morning we are going to sell the regular size, coco door mats, that sells for \$1.25 at Special Each 75c Cásh Only Phones We Guarantee Our Furniture-Prices Always Right

## Engagement of Janice Loyalty Union Owen and Frank Cooper Plans Contest Announced On Thursday

Lovly indeed was the party given on Thursday evening by Miss Agues Watkeys at her home in the Model Addition in entertainment of the Eldeen Krow Society, with the announce- tist church, the union held a set the churches of the Ederation on the ment of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss arate business session Thursday eve Janice Owen and Mr. Frank Cooper of Casper, Wyo., coming ning. as a delightful surprise during [

Cann Class Has

tainment of the Cora Cameron Cann

held at the First Methodist Episcopal

day morning the members decided to

meet at the church instead of hold-

ing the picnic at the Pleasure Pier.

served, and during the afternoon

hours Mrs. D. D. Streeter gave

for guessing the most characters.

Enjoying the occasion were

joyed by the members.

MR. AND MRS. HALL

REDWING DUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

ed to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall of 2148

Procter street left Thursday evening

before continuing their trip to Cali-

.The Redwing Council, Number 10.

Degree of Pocabontas, will meet

Monday erening at 7:30 o'clock at

At noon a lovely luncheon was

Hazz Thursday afternoon, which was

the closing hours of the hos. Cora Cameron pitality. The attractive home was enhanced by a profustion of beautiful roses and bogonias, which filled every available space, and formed's color motif of pink, white and green which was displayed in

all details of the charming hospitali-

the dining room was especially atcrive on this occasi a, the table church, l'eccure of the rain Thursing graced with a centerpiece represcuting an old "wishing well." The wishing well, with thatched roof. overgroun with most flowers growing around its base and the typical old wooden bucket was unusually clever and very pretty.

were dainty ribbon streamers, which characters in the stories. Mrs. were attached to each guest's plate Pink baskets filled with capdies gave an added charm to the table adorn-

The delightful secret was made known at the serving of the refreshments, while the guests were scated at the table each was requested to well' and find the secret attached The secret proved to be as

"Wishing Well" Janice Owen to Frank Cooper September 11, 1024. Denver, Colorado.

A dainty ice course was offered by Mrs. ( oetsch the bostess. Needlework gave diver. Frank Pond. sion for the guests during the earlies

part of the evening. The personnel of the pleasing af TO CALIFORNIA fair included Miss Janice Owen, Mrs. C. E. Booz, Jr., Mrs. Neal Minner. Mrs. J. C. Bendizen, Miss Nora Brin- for a several month, tour of points gol. Miss Ols Owen. Miss Valerie Pruitt, and the bostess, Miss Agner

Miss Owen is one of Port Arthur's fornia. most beloved daughters, whose charming personality has endeared her to a bost of friends. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ii. S. Granger of the Model addition and has resided in Port Arthur a number of years, being reared and educated in the public schools of the city. She is widely the K. P. hall. All members are urgknown in both church and social cir-

'Mr. Cooper formerly lived in Port arthur, but was transferred to Casar, in whose employ he is at presis friends and Miss Owen; are de-tracted this colmination to a very Me is well known bere, and both

The wedding will be a quiet affate and the existency will be performed in Denver. Dito, and will be attended by a number of former Port Ar-thurians who are now residing in

## Protheon Class **Entertained By** Mrs. C. Plummer

Mrs. Carlyle Plummer proved a noon when abe charmingly entertained the members of the Protheon Class of the First Baptist church... A delightful musical program, c. n-sisting of plane, violin and vo-ul selections, interspersed with clever

readings, was rendered by Mrs. O. A. Groes, Mrs. A. W. Corley and Misses Mary and Ruth Culp, Helen Porter. Thelma Oder and Anna Sue Potts. Mrs. H. W. Pace sponsored the catertaining program. Following the program the guests

assembled on the lovely porches and enjoyed. Victrola music and social conversation, at which time each guest was supplied with an empty capsule and a slip of pasee on which to print ber usme. The members were then introduced, then each alip of paper was rolled and placed within the capsule. After the capsules were collected and placed together cach member drew a capsule, containing the name of a member who will become the holder's sister until the end of the year. The identity of the canaule's sister will be revealed at the Christman party.

Delicious refreshments of fruit punch and trafers were served by the bostess to Mrs. Etank Walled, Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Parker, Mrs. C. J. Hatcheox, Mrs. L. E. Nantz, Mrs. W. J. Cockman, Mrs. F. T. Outlaw, Mrs. P. G. Potts. Mrs. C. W. Culp. Mrs. George 9. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Dick, Mrs. Lucille Livingston, Mrs. J. L. Davis. Mee. J. R. Batey, Mrs. W. Slater, Mrs. F. G. Uverett, Mrs. Herbert Halser, Mes. Hicks, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. H. Denson, Mrs. R. A. White, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. West, Mrs. H. W. Pace, Mrs. E. L. Cisude. Mrs. J. T. Yardley, Mrs. W. O.-Woodson, Mrs. D. A. Bryant, Mrs. S. C. Scott, Mrs. Linscomb, Mrs. Melva Head, Mrs. A. V. Corley, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. John LeBlanc, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Earl Mead and Mrs. Miller of Beaumont; Misses Mary and Ruth Culp, Helen Porter, Thelma Oder and Anna Sue Potts and Mrs. Cariyle

### Young Peoples Societies First Baptist Church Scripture, Matt. 12:22-32-

Olive Earnest. Introduction-Emmett Laces. Special music-Paul Culp. Resist-O. A. Grover. Results of Resisting -J. C.

Salter. Resisting Unto Death-C. D. 7. Hardness of Heart-J. Mat-

thews. ... 8. Lying Against the Holy Spirit. -Edgar Irvine, . P. Blosphemy Against the Holy Epirit—Fred McCleave.

# For September

Owing to the fact that the Lorthe monthly business session with the seven other quions of the Pirst Bap-

The program committee, composed ilton, and Bessle Pierce, Mrs. C. D. Williams and L. E. Nantz mer at sembled together for a short business Sunday closing and also to write a second. Miss Class Rogers received Enjoyable Neet sembled together for a short business Sunday closing and also to write a session. Definite plans for getting letter in the form of a kind request

new members and getting the old next Sunday and continue through committee. September, points which count being

a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. of the tithe. Isabelle Barneluf, Mrs. S. C. Fox. O. A. Groves in charge of the The meetings of the committe wift draw a streamer from the "wishing Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Mont- games. Many interesting games and be held on the last Sunday of each the hostess offered a lovely refreshgometry, Mrs. E. D. Streeter, Mrs. stunts were enjoyed, Iced lemonade mouth, immediately proceding the T. B. Kerr. Mrs. L. L. LeMaster, was served during the evening, which board meeting of the Federated Mis-Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Paschal, Mrs. was closed with the singing of ser- sionary Society. Florence Meeks, Mrs. Charles Bushy, eral Loyalty songs composed by Mrs.

and informal conversation was en- their plans for the coming month.

Florence Meeks Mrs. Charles Man. Charles Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. P. S. De Grores.

Witt, Mes. H. W. McGulet, Mrs. A. Enjoying the occasion were Misses SOCIETY WILL MEET P. Graham. Mrs. C. W. Rolgers. Olive Ernest, Minnie Hollander. Best The Foreign Missionary society of the Wisses Methodist Enisonal church sie Pierce, Faydette Talley and Lulu the First Methodist Episcopal church Hamilton: Messrs. Edgar Irvine, will meet Thursday afternoon with Fred McCleave, and B. W. Arnold: Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. C. D. Williams, Mrs. O. A. Mrs. F. A. Bushong as hostesses at Groves and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. the Palmer home, 1101 Lake Shore

in Colorado and California. They MRS. S. C. DUNLOP will spend a week in Colorado Springs HAS HOUSE GUESTS

> The Sawsers motored to Port Arthur monette on "Truth." from Springfield, and after a six All members of the Foreign Mis-weeks visit here will accompany Mrs. sionary society are coedially invited Davis back to her home in Tampico and urged to attend this meeting.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE Mrs. HAS MEETING THURSDAY. The committe on tithing and Sab bath observances from the Federated Missionary Society met in intresting session Friday morning at the some of the chairman, Mrs. S. R. Pretty Party Nicks, 1301 Fifth street.

Plans for constructive work were drawn up and discussed. The committee decided to use its influnce in carrying out a program on tithing and Babbath observance at each of first Sunday in Octobe. This idea will be further carried out in the Sunday schools, young peoples' meetof Misses Olive Ernest, Lulu Ham- ings and women's missionary society

meetings during that week. The secretary, Mr. W. P. Icwin. T.o'clock and planned every detail of was instructed to have published a the programs for the coming month, fetter commending the druggists of At 7:30 o'clock all members at the city for their recent plans for Henry Creighton was awarded the to each of the filling statious operatmembers back were made. A contest jug on Sunday, asking them, too, to was decided upon, with Mrs. C. D. consider closing their places of busi-Williams and Miss Lulu is smilton in ness on Sunday from 10 a. m. to \$ charge of one side and L. E. Nantz p. m. Judge R. A. Shivers was and Miss Olive Ernest in charge of present and explained the Sunday the other. The contest will begin laws of the state and the city to the

A splendid program on this subject number present, new members, and will be given at a meeting of the Fed-Bible readers. The side losing at eration probably in January. The number of clever Rible stories, with the end of the month will entertain double purpose of this committee is Mrs. Gaspard, Mrs. A. E. Wolford, tranging from the aider of the well the members attempting to guess the the other side. Miss Lulu Mamilton to atudy conditions in Port Arthur Jr., Mrs. Phil Rogers and the bostess. was appointed group captain to take and to create in the bedrix of the Frank Montgomery captured the prize the place of Miss Jaunita Carpenter public a deeper regard for the Sab- MRS, NE COCHRAN for guessing the most characters, who has moved to Denton. All of bath by offering suggestions on Sab- literess TO CLUB

the officers gave splendid reports of bath observance from time to time. Mrs. Ne Cochran graciously enterreceived during the afternoon boars the past month's work and told of and to bring the Christian people of time! the Stitches Club. Thursday Fort Arthur to a fuller realization of mening at her home, 1600 DeQueen At the close of the business ression their obligation to God in the giving Mrs Bessie Satterwhite.

drive. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Rodgers will have

charge of the devotional service and Mrs. F. D. Streeter will conduct the Mrs. S. C. Dunlop of 1848 Fifth lesson study on "Latin America, the street has as her house guests her Inquiring." Mrs. A. F. Graham will daughter, Mrs. Thomas V. Davis of have the first topic in the program. Tampio, Mexico, and son-inlaw and Mrs. Burr Camp the second and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Saw-Cora Bunker the third topic. Mrs. per and children of Springfield, Ill. Frank Montgomery will give a ser-

# Wolford **Entertains At**

cutertained with a prettily appointed cord party at her home, 1409 Eighth

Beautiful summer flowers in grace (u) arrangements about the rooms gave attractive Gorai charm to the ome and formed a pretty setting for the afternoon's entertainment of five bundred.

Four tables of players enjoyed the games in which dies. S. J. Wolford received the first prize and Mrs. consolation and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Jr. After the games the bosters offered a lovely two-course luncheon. The personnel of players for the

ofternoon included Mrs. T. P. Fleming, Mrs. L. L. Billeaud, Mrs. R. II Armstrong, Mrs. S. J. Wolford, Sr., firs. Holley Livergood, Mrs. E. C. Kuhiman, Miss Leona Rogers, Mrs O. F. Landry, Miss Clara I ogers, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., Mrs George George, Mrs. Henry Creighton

Dainty needlework gave diversion

during the evening, following which ment service. Those enjoying Mrs. Cochron's charming hospitality were Miss Birdse

Latham, who recently arrived in the city from New York for a visit with ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Latham: Miss Frances Bushong, Mrs. Joe Gorin, Miss Eunice Rogers and lies Bessie Sartlerwbite.

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### AUXILIANT TO HELD

BESSION TRUESDAY The Woman's Augillary of the Fiest Baptist church will hold the regular mouthly business session at the church Thursday afternoon at 2

The missionary program for the afternoon will be on the subject, "The Negro in Our Midst," with the foilowing numbers:

Devotional: "Witnessing at Home. Talk: "Our Best Negro"-Mrs. M, Hampbrey, Special music.

At the business session which follows the program, the nominating committee will present the names of the new officers for election for the ensuing year. The nominating committee is comprised of Mrs. C. W. Culp. Mrs. C. E. Earbart, Mrs. G. W. Strickland, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mrs. R. W. Martin,

Mrs. Joe Corthell, president of the Auxiliary will present the 1925 program, and plans of the Auxiliary and a large attendance of the members is expected. All circles are urged to be represented at this meeting.

ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton are making an automobile tour through Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. While in Houston they visit Mrs. H. J. Stafford and in Fort Worth, Mrs. C. Taylor, They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. J II. Coulter of Houston.

MR. AND MRS. PETERS HOME FROM LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Peters of 621 IN BEAUMONT Savannah avenue have returned after a pleasant to weeks' automobile tour of points in Louisiana. They were end in Regument as the guest of her Maudie Hendrickson. as companied home by Miss Kathleen uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitcheli of Lecsville, La.

# Have Program On Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cautral Baptist church will meet in all day session on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. W. Townsend, 2801 Eighth street, the morning session beginning

at 9:30 o'clock. The girls of the Y. W. A. will present the missionary program on "The Negro in Our Midst," with Mrs. A. C. Anderson, counsellor, presiding. The program follows:

"O Zion Haste." Prayer for the uplift of the neget n our midst-Mrs. T. E. Cannedy. Devotional: "Christ's Healing and Delivering Sumstry"-Mrs. Rae Yen- HELD BY Y. W. A.

"Old Black Mammy"-Miss Mignon Qualline.

"Characteristics of the Grand-daughter"-Miss Edna Griffith. Musical selection "Old Planta-tion Melodies"—Y. W. A. Girls. "The South . a Racial Mission Field"—Miss Lora Wells.

"No Longer a Child Race"-Miss Mary Hyde. Reading: "The Old Deacon's Version of the Rich Man and Lazarus" Miss Violet Edwards.

"The Interrucial Commission" Miss Cladys Criffith.

MISS WATLED

Holcomb.

Miss Maxine Watter of 1548 Eighth street is spending the week-

TATAPOCHON CAMP

At the Tatapochon, Camp Fire or semion Wednesday afterneon at the guardino's bome, Mrs. R. L. Mutan. 2411 Sixth street, plans were dis-cussed by the girls on what articles should be placed in the booth at the fair. Part of the session was devoted to making articles for use at the Red Cross but and the girls decided to make two kit bage for the local

Red Cross chapter next week. Those present Wednesday were Maurine Shivers. Katherine Hunt. Ethel Johnson, Charley Mae Abington, Ellen Dorrey, Mary Keith, Johanna Ruysensars, Elinor Helen Johnson, Mary Litherland, Bernice Moore, Gladys Sims, Mrs. C. W. Litherland and little daughter, Jane, and Mrs. R. L. Ruts:

### INTERESTING MEET

The Y. W. A. of the First Bentist rhurch held an interesting session Monday wening at the home of Miss Maudie Hendrickson, 645 Orange avenue.

The program on "The Negro in Our Midst" was in charge of Miss Ruth Culp, and following the program a social hou was enjoyed and delicious "Education"-Mrs. Lois Dunaway refreshments were served by the hos

Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Bessie Pierce, Mrx. C. D. Williams, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Olive Ecnest, Miss Heien Porter, Miss Chive Ecnest, Miss Audrey Byrd, Miss Lucille Hatry, Mrs. R. T. Goldsmith, Miss Juanita Bean, Miss Edna Elle-worth, Miss Ruth Culp, Miss Linnie Hamilton, Miss Sybil Smiley, Miss Doc McDaniel, Miss Faydette Talley, Miss Thelma Campbell, Miss Lula Hamilton, Miss Mabel McDaniel, Miss Minnie McDaniel and Miss

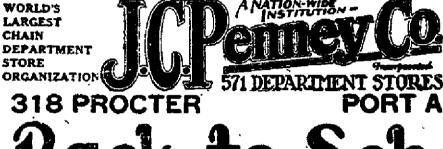
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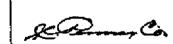
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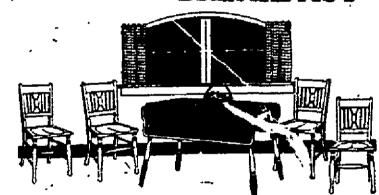
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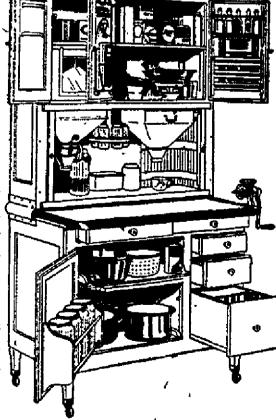
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# Lois Wilson, Viola Dana, John Bowers Eva Gordon, Screen Stars Here This Week













Peoples Theatre On Wednesday

"Pied Piper alone" opening at the in the title role.

"The Call of the Canyon," Is

Movie at Peoples This Week

gent love affair,

against each other. Toming Meighan characterizes the picture.

'eople's Wednesday and continuous. Loss Wilson is the object of pul-

through Saturday is a see picture obritude upon which the storing phy-

with an intense love crama through-bleat hattles at sea and on land to

out, two hearty seamen being arrayed directed. Plenty of action with fists

"The Call of the Canvon," opening; Richard Dix and Lois Wilson lead

at the l'eoples today and showing in the picture. Fight of a war ret through Wednesday is a love story which begins in the sairl of eastern

the golden west and which finelly and nurses him back to health and





# Don't Discount Mentality Of

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 33-Those who regard themselves exceptionally intelligent make sarcastic indictment of the scientists' assertion that the age of the average American adult is that of a 12-year-old. The- nuste: energy and court failure in futile! railing. They accept it as an academic fact, but disregard it prac-

Leab Baird, movie producer, scenarist and actress, who has retained her popularity from the early dors; of pictures, reverses the order. Reverses it by saying that the mental! age of the average 12-year-old is that of the 30-year-old adult. It sounds better. And if the one is true, then the other must be.

For years she accepted it instinctively, and latterly has utilized it deliberately, in her remarkably extended successful career.

"I have never discounted the 12-year intelligence," she said. "Those who use it for belittling compansons do not seem to comprehend how carly the human race reaches mental and spiritual maturity. Most people have acquired their familemental characteristics, their basic persensisty, so early adolescence. Most, of us are irrevocably at 20 what we' were at 12. Especially is this true of the emotional nature. What we get later is largely superficial accre-

in professional alliance with her bus-"I write," she ceclured quite days and has recaused her following

frankly, "much and melodrama. I as h. e few present day players, And love melodrams myself, and I have she is yet a young women. no secret disrespect for my audi- One thing beyond all others excees when I regale them with it. I plains Miss Baird's rold and success don't feel that I am at all course --- he will not inflict pain. It harts

her to distress people.

And so, while some of the screen's' elect deride the box office "moron" ists, like to rusp the sensibilities, to teday at the Strand and continues and hold lamentary wakes over nr tabook, to torture—the delight of the through Wednesday. tistic productions. Leah Baird con- decadent Mas Baird never inflicts; Viola Dana is the pealous wife and

laned and the modern woman. It process closes to one had and one the absurdity of lealousy is finally Losh Baird; talk positive, magnetic, wife, year their own children, like revealed marks the rest of the pic social, naturally dramatic in express posted polators, bathe on Saturday, turn sion. Essentially a business von an, and have fixed notions as to virtue, she has none of the airs most stort and sm-that they cannot follow the cessful business nomen assume. By carrie into the handre of life until would fit handsomely into an old they have explored the main highfashioned garden, wearing a floppy roads, picture hat. But writing, editing, Leah Based is a smart woman, and helping produce pictures in the Many business nomen in and out rapid schedule of the Baird-Beck com of partires might profitably sit at bine leaves little time for gardens, her feet for instruction in dealing with the adult who has the mental-

One of First Leah Baird was one of the first its of a 12-year-ord

"Beau Brummel," Featuring John

George, Prince of Wales
Frederica Charlotte, Duchess of York

"Beau Brummel" is shown at the [ Waler | Lenging his love his descent

Pearce beginning today and continue from the highest social panticle to

ing all week, John Barrymere giving the depths of poverty's degree ution

The English fop who bides a brok. with belated love is the story. Irene

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Lady Heater Stanhope
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nations, including the Prince of ters.

Wizard of Escapes Will

Appear in Movie Here

On t Discount Mentanty of

12-Year-Old Says Actress

Surfay through Natureay—The wonder neutric Chechaheas "Coming another great big pictore with the bracet cart ever assumbled in one pictore. "Desire" directed by Revland V. Lee, The cast Nach Beev John Bowers, Wanter Long Dut d Butler, Chester Corkin, Louise Currier, Esteller and of a 12-year-old. These waste in and court failure in futile in They accept it as an acate. They accept it as an acate for his discrepant of the core and a three-day run, sunday Aug. 31.

Movie Calendar

Sunday and Monday—Frank'yn Far-Fum in "A Desperate Adtenure." Twisday and Wednesday — Free Thompson and his wonder horse in "Galloning Gellenher." Thursday and Friday—The great "Houdain" in "Haidane of the Secret fet Service." Sat roay—George Larkin in Musice-ious Goods."

PEOPLES Sunday through Tuesday—"The Call of the Canyon" with Lois Wilson and Richard Dia. Also Educational comedy
Wednesday through Saturday —
Thomas Me gnan in "Pied Piper
Walone" and comedy 'Income Tax'
Collector."

Surday through roides—John Barry-more in 'Beau Brummel' also comedy, "Fun Edop' STRAND

Sun Jav through Thesday -- Viloa Dana in "Dou't Loubt Your Husband." and Specialix comedy. Wednesday through Friday -- John Glibert in "floronce Ranch." also - comed), "Dog Serse" haturday—"Marriage Market." GREEN TREE

Writes "Mush"

By that conviction Miss Baird shapes her pictorial matter, screped in professional alliance with her husband. Arthur F. Beck. She recently confirmed it, so far as movie and stage experience. She was misors the diences go, by nine months tour first size to make pictures around throughout the country, making directly for the present She was one gained by force of the prime favorites of the early for contents of the early for contents of the prime favorites of the early force.

\*\*Condition of the prime of the pictures around the first size of make pictures around the country, making directly for the prime favorites of the early following the prime favorites of the early following. nd Jack Dempsey in "Fight

# Viola Dana Is Seen

At the Strand Today Married life and how many causes can arise for unfounded jealousies as Sophisticates, including most arts depicted as the picture which begins

times to bring home a very choice htter pictorial medicine. The sticks, Allan Forrest the husband who seems brand of baces from her insured and to the obvious, the commonplace. To to have an overdeveloped knack of inners. A curious blend of the old-fath- She does not forget that the situations with other women. How

# HOLTON

### PEOPLES

Zane Grey's "The Call of The Canvon" Today, Mon., Tues.

### PEARCE

John Barrymore --In--Beau Brummel

Playing All Week STRAND

'Don't Doubt Your Husband' With VIOLA DANA Today Thru Tues.

INFORMATION Regarding casts and time of allows cheerfully given.

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**VALENTINO'S** 

### IN THE PICTURES

Reading left to right-Lois Wilson, who appears at the Peoples theater this week in "The Call of the Canyon." Viola Dana, who comes to the local screen this week in "Don't Doubt Your Husband," appearing at the Strand theater. John Bowers, who takes a leading role in "Chechaheos," appearing

at the Cameo theater teday. Eva Gordon (top) and Gladys Johnston (lower) who take prominent roles in "Chechahcon."

Scene from "Chechabcos," at the Cameo this week, Marguerite de la Motte, who appears in "Chechabcos" at the Cameo Baby Margie, who appears on the screen this week at the Cameo

### Film Made in Alaska To Be Shown at Cameo Theatre

| Mrs. Stanlas | w        |    | <br>*************             | . Eva Gorde                           |
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| "Horseshoe"  | Riley .  |    | <br>                          | William Dil                           |
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A solid week, beginning today i which adds comunitieism which warms through Saturday, will see the against the cold background of the Alaskan masterpiece The Chechab-Alaskan setting.

cos" (pronounced Chee-chaw-koz") The northland with its animal life exhibited at the Cameo theatre. This porture is unusual in that and the characteristics of its inhabi- social gayets and winds its path to other woman who takes care of him every foot of the film was made in tants is thoroughly exploited in this the golden west and which finally and nurses him back to health and Alaska. Miles and miles of actual production. Eva Gordon, reared in rings in several anti-climaxes to the finally now his true love though luciers and snow scenes taken from the land of the Vikings, takes the things as they really are in the far lead feminine role in a setting which north. Through it all a love scene, is her very life.

### Lanagan Secures Warner Brothers Classic Movies

Announcement by W. A. Langgan, "The Woman," with Howard Rock-manager of the Cameo theater, is ey, Irene Rich, John Roche, made today of the pictures he has "How Baxter Butted In." Owen made today of the pictures he has "liow Baxter Butted In." Owen booked for this fall and 1925 and Davis story, with Williard Louis and which will be shown to Port Arthur. Louise Frazenda. jans, stating it is the best array be has ever been able to assemble The 29 Warner Brothers classics vost Louise Frazenda for 1025 have been secured for the Cameo as a starter. Many others. bave also been secured which will be story.

recognized as follows:

"The Lost Lady," starring Irane recognized as follows:

Frederick, May McAvory, Lew Cody, Marie Provoca, "Find Your Man," with Rin-Tin-

Tin" the wonder dog. "Deburau, the Lover of Camille." Monte Blue, Marie Prevost.

Three Women, starring Pauline Rich and John Roche

"The Dack Swan," by Ernest Paschal, with Low Cody. Marie Pre-

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### U. S. Public Health Service Makes Survey

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The United States public beulth service in bulletin 57 places the sesponsibility for the communication of muny diseases to the use of the common drinking cup that is improperly wasnes between users. Among these maladies are tuberculosis, typhoid FIANCEE AUCTIONED fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia .in fluenza, diphtheria, megales, tonsilitis, infantile paralysis, grippe and

War on Disease Health officials throughout, spreader of diseases, as they find it lover should find her, a hyshmian agent in creating spidemics and for carrying diseases from one reary to another. Their investigations have proved that outbreaks of danking his single proved that outbreaks and single proved that the single proved the single proved that the single proved the single p genum littless in schools and elsewhere are due to such common teceptueles or to their use in public

Four states have failed to write adopting the standard railway sanwhat some saniturians call. "The gobiet of death" on railroad trains or in cars.

### CHILD BORN, WOMAN

Hanika for the murder of her hus Oct. 17, it is announced. band, which was recently delayed until she gave bitth to a child, will take the past several weeks for a summer place soon, according to authorities. 20,000 Czech crowns arrived at the fined, with instructions that the moner should be turned over to the infant, a girl, when she reached the are of 18.

Frau Hanika's busband was an army captain and, according to court records she plotted with a man to GREENVILLE, Aug. 23,—The rid herself of him because she was board of trustees of Barleson College the stand that she was not in love Whitewright. Texas, as head of the with her accomplice and contended educational department of the faculty. t ot she and always been faithful Mr. Durham ban been superintento her busband, but was obsessed with dent of the city schools of Whitethe lden that she must obtain free weight for six years and was edudom from her marriage vowa-

### WINNER OF BOK PRIZE WILL STUDY EUROPE home to this city.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-Dr. Charles H. Levermore, former presiof the Bok 1-eace award of \$50,000. America with Mrs. Levermore to spend the next two years in travel in Europe. The trip was made possible, be said, by the award,

The doctor said be would spend the greater portion of his time studying the political problems of the countries he vosited. He plans to be in Genera when the League of Nations convenes and will watch the work of the assembly.

Of the Dawes plan, he said it was probably the solution of the Ruhr and associated differences.

### ILLITERATE INDIAN GETS 24 YEARS FOR FORGERY WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Robinson Murphy, a Choctaw Indian, bas

been sentenced to 24 years in a federal penitentiary for forgery, according to a report received Wednesday by the department of pustice. The Indian previously had escaped conviction in state courts 16 times on similar charges.

Murphy, who is described as our-fourth white and illiterate, was ar-rested in Wardville. Oklahomu, for trassing forged obecks bearing the sig-pature of the superintendent of five

civilized tribes at Muskogee, Okla.

The Indian exercised counting ability as a forger, even using a protectograph in preparing the checks. With his son he traveled over a large part of the state passing the checks and claiming to be an officer in the Indian service.

### 3-ENGINED AIRPLANE

IS BUILT FOR DUTCH I.ONDON, Aug. 23.—A passenger carrying airplane embodying many original features in design now is in course of construction for the Royal Dutch Air Service.

Dutch Air Service.

The new machine has been designed by Fokker. It is a three-engined monoplane, built upon the cantilever principle, which permits the abolition of external bracing wires. It is understood that, following the usual Fokker practice, the fuseinge is to be built of welded metal tubing and braced with plano wire; while the planed with plane wire; while the plane will be covered with wood instead of fabric. Three Puma engines will be mounted in the wing. will be mounted in the wing.

### COMMONS WRANGLES

OVER DOCTOR'S GOAT OVER DOCTOR'S GOAT DOCTOR'S GOAT CONDON, Aug. 23.—Ironical Concernant Interpretation of the Interpretation of cheers, and laughter, mingled with imitation cries of bleating, greeted Lord Apsley in Parliament, when he asked the Minister of Agriculture if he could sympathetically consider the question of allowing Dr. Edith Leonare of Southampton to jund in this country her pet gost, which she desired to bring back from Maderia, and to which she was much attached. Mr. Noel Buxton regretted that he

could not see his way to grant the necessary authority,

## Mother's Funeral Halted For Arrest, Soldier Says

The charge of the Heckner brothers

"I met the complainant at the ser-vices in the undertaking parlors and

she pointed out her former husband."

were all over and the mourners start-

and asked him his usme. He sold it

was none of my business and refused

l'here were no blown struck, al-

though the brothers seemed indignant

Mrs. Heckner, the mother, died

that I arrested him at all and crowd

ed around me."

ed to leave, I approached Bleckmen

was denied by Detective Hetari.

MILWAUKEE, Will, Aug. 23.- Lover to maincipal court for trial. grave and dragged away before funeral services for her had been completed, was the charge made in dir triet court Thursday by Joseph Hock per, 24. Fort Bheridan soldier, 12e claimed that Detective Alfred listzet the cemetery and when the services refused to permit him to see his mother's casket lowered into the grave at Union cemeters Wednesday after-noon and that when relatives remountrated the detective struck t'au? Heckner, a beother.

The soldier, a World war veteran. was arrested on an abandonment charge on complaint of his divorced wife, Bessle, 1587 Tenth street, She obtained a warrunt on the claim that he was \$350 behind in alimony payments for support of their son, Warren; 3. Aeraigned in district court Thursday, the soldier was permitted to sign his own bond and was bound

# OFF BY EX-SUITOR

GENEVA, Aug. 23.—A young man living at a village near Bellin-zona became tired of his fiancee after a year's engagement and asked her Health officials throughout, the to release him from his promise. The country are now warring against this girl agreed on the condition that her

An "auction" was held soon afterward in a cafe, and bidding was keen ceptucles or to their use in public for the bright, healthy looking girl sods fountains and other public of 21. She was finally knocked down for \$00 to a young farmer.

specific laws upon their books but two of these have guarded against disease danger on railroad trains by disease danger on railroad trains by marriage will take place shortly. The No objection having been mised adopting the standard railway san-purchase money will be spent on the itary code which prohibits the use of bride's troussess.

### FREE DENTAL CLINIC

TO OPEN AT DENTON D BORN, WOMAN

DENTUN, Aug. Si.—The free dental clinic, which is operated bere-BRUNN. Czecho-Slovakia, Aus. ton County Dental Society and the 23.—The execution of Frau Maria local Red Cross chapter, will open

The clinic has been closed during racation. The clinic is held each The day after the child was born Friday and large numbers of chil-20,000 Czech crowns arrived at the dren from all over the county have prison where fran Hanika is con-been taking advantage of it for free dental work.

### BURLESON COLLEGE **ELECTS EDUCATOR**

He was elected to succeed Mis-Odelis Clark, who has filled the position in Burleson College for several years, and who recently died at her

### DIES IN GOLDEN STREAM OF WHEAT

GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 22.golden stream of sheat pouring tio an elevator at Dighton near here spelled prosperity for many persons. and tragedy for one. Playing shout the top of the wheat pit, the six year old son of W. F. Wickman, huper at the elevator, lost his buignes and neath the surface of the grain and suffocated. He bad been under the grain about forty minutes before be was missed.

### to tell me. Then I arrested bim IDENTON BOY HURT

grave, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Musgrave, sestained a deep sunday at her home, 1361 Fourteents out on the hip by being thrown into The prisoner was divorced the windshield when an automobile in that March. Shortly before the di- which he was riding collided with a vorce was granted be re-enlisted in truck bere. Five stitches were neces sary to close the cut on his hip. -



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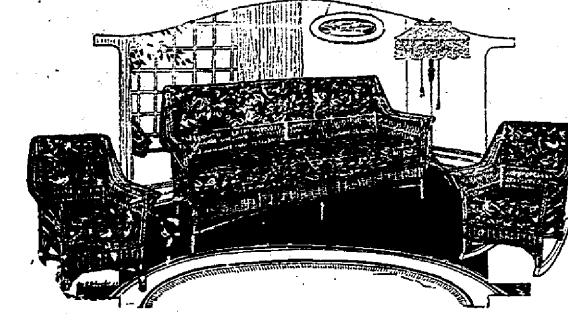
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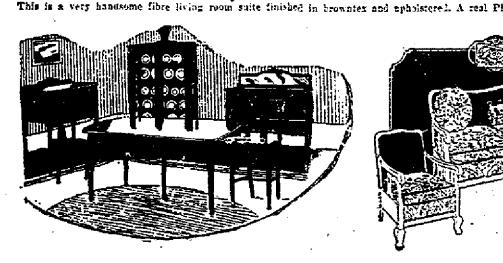
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# CONQUISTADORA

Into the Young 'American's Secure Indifference About Women Sinks the Arrow of a Daughter of the, Argentine

66 T SHALL marry a norteemericans—a Tanker! " The girl's black eyes, evading predatory masculine ones that lurked like eyes of a jungle along the walks of the narrow street, met the scandalised expression gathering quickly into her moth-" Tembel."

"Tee, mand; but why not? It would be 500 way of escaping the Moorish-American

The older woman glanced represchfully at her daughter; an exquisite creature, she reflected, but possessing dangerous notionsideas entirely superfluous to a beautiful girl of the Argentine, born into the conventions of old Spain. There was this curious fancy of hers, for example, that life was a mere seragilo for women of South America, Yeabel, her mother feared, had caught the germ of North America's social disorder, she had seen too many moving pictures, read too many novels in English.

The open limousine in which they sat progressed slowly into the street of the Florida. the shop window of Buenes Aires. Tsabel's vision returned with distante to the battery of filtration aimed at close range from the colle's abbreviated walks, to the excellence of sartorial detail—the moustaches, jet and gittering with brilliantine, like exclamation points advertising passion burnt eyes.

"You see what I mean," resumed the "They're like the leckusts, those little owls that sit on fenceposts out in the pampas. They follow you with their eyes, as if their heads were on page. I've seen some of them-and the men are nearly as badturn clear round without moving their

Doba Dolores was indignant. You sught to feel flattered," she pro-

O that's old fashioned, mame. It beloags to the period of the Cid, or to the Arabian Nights Tales. And it isn't flattery; it implies a sort of bondage. It symbolizes the Latin American theory that a woman is the prowling male's legitimate prey, and that it's good form for one's husband to maintain a modern concubine. Even popóthat woman at Rosario-. O, I know why

YOU WEED AT MARK, madrecula." Dona Dolores appeared, even now, to be on the point of tears, not so much at the reminder as at her daughter's boldness of

"You sound like one of those ugly women who demand suffrage," she complained,

The girl laughed O, there'll be no woman suffrage in Argenting until 1 m old enough to become a grandmother. It's no use waiting for that," But you won't do anything silly, minite. like those daughters of old Fernandez, who married the young men in the North American legation? You must be content with o. just as your father wishes."

A ranch foreman." There was a guet of scorn in the girl's

TOICE. That lewd goucho, with his woman down in the Boca? O. no. modrecate. I'm going to find me a Yankee. Their women don't permit that sort of thing—not when they Lnow it."

The car came to a stop. There had been sharp pause in the foot traffic which surged over into the center of the street. And against that background a dramatic

instant of violence spent itself. Tsabel had a glimpse of two correct masculine figures, facing each other in the defiant poise of a pair of rame-cocks. But her eyes were only for the taller of the twobionde, horn-speciacled, angular, materialized from her cinematographed ideal of young North America.

The inprement of violence passed, and Esabel observed her tall god from the cinema picking up his antagonist from beneath a fender of the car.

Dona Dolores became articulate at the nearer view of the less fortunate combatant. Narciso!" she exclaimed, deep breasted, indignant "Narciso Alvear" Kie turned to the driver.

Have you the intelligence," she demanded, "to observe who he is? Help bira

The tall and angular one gave lithe and immediate assistance. He stood aside, hat in hand, when the oleaginous personage that had been denominated Narciso was reclining. claret nosed, against the senora's ample proportions. He was free, then, to observe for a gliding instant the roung woman at the other end of the seat; a chalcedon-white face under a flamingo toque, and eyes like a tropic night. Leaning away from Narcise's drooping shoulder, she was saying, as the car moved on:

'Que hombre, mand! Un nortesmertcono? I think I shall marry that one." Charles Hornaday, the tall and angular, looked ruefully at his knuckles.

They had startled him with what he congidered a fiash of stavism shocked the fasticious Calle Florida with what it no doubt considered an action of yangu jerocidad.

Charles was startled because he had not emprosed that atavism was with him anywhere inherent—to say nothing of its being so inconveniently close beneath his Confucian integument of deportment and polse. He had not supposed it, at least, during the confident moment of his parting interview with Simon Allard, head of the World Radio, Inc., his employer and sponsor.

Old Simon had said: Remember, you'te got to use different methods down there in the Argentine than you would here in the U.S. A. If you expect to bring home anything that resembles the nort of wireless concession we want you'll have to do it with the velvet hand; you won't

mood fists." And, in spite of this warning, Charles reflected, he was proceeding to his overture with a set of knuckles ungloved! So far as be could remember, be had never before laid hands in violence upon any man. But there had been unquestionable violence in the hand that pybuked Narciso Alvest. It was a hand weighted with the authority of one hundred

an enunguined elequent mark.

Don Narciso, perfumed and expensessus

his apherical countenance extrescent with an obscane mustachio, had made a missalculation. He did not observe that the handsome woman who had come suddenly within range of his eye possessed North American characteristics, or that there was in her wake a pulseant individual similar in racial

The individual of personal force, to be precase, was Charles; the woman was an ac-quaintance aboard the ship that had brought him from New York. Charles recalled her as a Mrn. Mallory—an acquaintance, no more. She had been in Buence Aires for two weeks, but was evidently still unschooled to the desirability, on this part of the planet, of making use of a husband at least for purposes of escort.

Charles had missed none of the details: a stab of the Don's eye, a soft word concerning ankles, an amorous smile, and the suggestive touch of a gloved hand against the warm flesh beneath Mrs. Mallory's crêpe de chine sleeve. She was sufficiently young and requisitely attractive. Charles realised, to be inured to the candid eroticisms of the jazz age in her own country, yet it was evident that here she was embarrassed. Such frank Latin gallantry he she had just experienced erained shamefully deep the high rouge in

The symptoms of this street sport of the Argentine capital were familiar to Charles. So was the Angle-American tradition of correction and reprisel

One blow had been atequate.

In the lobby of the Plaza Charles quitted himself of Mrs. Mallogy: then he turned back hurriedly toward the swell of the Flori-He was to lunch œ. at the Jockey club with Senor Eutrasio Castelianos, as a preliminary to the matter of old Simon's Wire'ess.

The Calle was spread

ing its feathers—and scent—like a Sevillan bailerina swaying into the steps of her dance behind the coquetry of a fan. Through the marrow length of that eocial market placewhich has enough of the likeness of the Champs Elysées to put Buenos Aires among those other Parises of the world-strutted the concentered vanities of a continent. Treasures, follies, the refinements and conceits of two bemispheres, splashed with color and epulence the street's eddying freshet of traffic. Gay tribes from every mundane corner, lewels, fabrics, performes, embroideries-the stuff and trumpery of Dires and Aphrodite — embanked

callon of shops spanning the few short blocks between the Avenue de Mayo and the Plaza

Peacock alley, thought Charles. No. this was such a scene as to invite some more pretentious title. A better name for it, prob-

Well to dalliance of all sorts Charles had boasted immunity. That he was neither malicable nor brittle of sentiment he did not for a moment doubt. He believed himself emotionally uninflammable, capable of resistance to any sort of folly.

As to this, old Simon held somewhat divergent ideas. He was accustomed to think of Charles in terms of the pre-war Frenchman as "a gay berson, fond of dancing and light wines"; a young man, at least, of elegance and adornment.

It would have distressed Charles if he had known that such considerations were within the purview of old Simon when qualifications for the Argentine assignment were under consultation. But the truth was that they turned the scale in his favor.

Certainly Simon Allaro had no exagnerated idea of Charles' business getting abilities. Before being snugly bermed with the Allard radio, through intercession of powerful relatives. Charles had sold asbestos shingles: enough of them, probably, to cover a dozen or more moderate shed bungalows. But his value to old Simon, up to the moment, had been largely ornamental,

This, in fact, had given Allard his idea. He had tried blunt Yankee efficiency. Johnson, whose head for husiness was as hard as a New England walnut, had come back from Argentina empty handed. His report was that the job would take an oily haired young man in a tuzedo, with a proclivity for

poetry, horse raning, and afternoon tea. fitting Charles to the task with such qualities in mind, old Simon was conscious of no disrespect. He was fond of Charles. And there were, besides, other considerations. Charles tisd the intellectual background of a university, a brief episode of tutoring in Romance languages, and a vagabond summer in Spain. He was no business buccaneer, but his personal refinements went & ions way beyond hair oil.

To the parting word concerning methods old Simon bad added:

"And keep away from the women. Tou can't mix 'em with business, my son, in any country. And that's particularly true where the blood's Latin and runs into high temperatures"

But Charles, sure of hermetic proof against such infidelity to his trust, felt the need of no warning. Until today he had not so much as moist-ned-his feet in the extravagant current of Argentine life. The breath of figurative tropic petals swirling in pasmonate flood-the Florida's women of waxy. enameled beauty-had wafted no seduction to his nostrile. His eyes, though they reported to him accurately with the zest and discrimination of the early thirties, had

caught hone of the speciacle's intoxication. into this secure indifference, however, had sunt the arrow head of that encounter with Don Narchen-and the contradictory crossire of four feminine eyes, two ablase with a cherring indignation, the others shining with an amused and provocative

appro: a Charles passed into the oppressive palace of the Jockey club vaguely disturbed. A nude Distra, exquisitely embodied in marble, challenged him. In the pose of the slender goddest-in some refinement of facial modeling -be imagined a resemblance to the girl of the limousine. Diana, the huntress! The thought whimsically plagued him; he went on into the reception reom to wait his host, audonioring to put from his mind all remembrance of that face under its crown of finalize rel

Details of 5ld Simon's enterprises emerged reluctantly into his consciousness. He amiled as he recalled his initial finesse. He had modeled his deportment, he was willing to confess, upon an international guidebook to business etiquette. Following the formula indicated therein he had sent round his card and a meticulously worded request for an interview with Senor Castellanosan interview on the somewhat quixotic subject of windmills.

Windmills' He congratulated himself upon that fancy. Johnson had been too direct. He had gone straight to the point. through regular channels; had made a noise about it, got into the newspapers and eventually arrived nowhere But Charles had taken his guidebook seri-

ously. Indirection was the prescribed. method. Therefore, he was approaching the government through devious channels—through the personal interest of Don Eufrasio; and he was invading Don Eufracio through the medium of windmills.

During the call, which had taken place a day or two later. Charles had had little to say of business. The conversation, so far as he could manage it in his collegiate Spanish, was of anything but that. Depart-

deportment

This apprehension was suddenly heightened, and as suddenly relieved, by the unexpected appearance of Don Eufranie himself. Permisión," murmured the old cattleman as he took a seat at Charles' table. He was amicable; further, he was evidently keyed

to the mood for business. "About those windmille," suggested Don Eufrasio, with a significant inflection. Appercently he had made inquries in quarters Charles had been careful to inform concerning his real mission to the Argentine. "It is possible that I shall find need for one at estancia."

Still, by rule of book, Charles thanked him. with a due eye toward restraint. And Señor Castellano, after a shrewd moment of observation, remarked:

But there is comething else, is there not. companerof You have not come all the way from New York to sell me a windmill?"

"Señor," responded Charles, certain that the moment had arrived for progressing from methods devices to methods direct, it has occurred to me, of course, that you would know of some one willing to liquidate —we will say for a trifle more than it would otherwise be worth—a plot of land suitable for the site of a wireless plant conducted under foreign control."

"There are a great many hectors of va-



right hand a riding crop came to an abrupt and suggestive poise.

To both of them, nevertheless, it messed expedient, under the circumstances to pastpone bostilities.

pone hostilities.

Don Narcine was exaculty recognizable to Charles as 'the perfemed knight of the Florida.' It was evident that he procused picturesque vanities with respect to clothes. The days of the course, Charles knew, were waning, yet here was a pair of chaps—the ham. baggy Argentine bombaches buttoned at the ankle over familious patent leather boots. A Spanish hat, an English blazer, and a larint completed Narcise's sartorial scoontricity. His hands were gieved for the wheel of an automobile.

This extravagrance of contume. Charles reflected, gave the meyordome his true setting. The man's mixture of ancestry became palpable: Natcleo was genche—the oldtime Spanish of the passpan liberally timetured with aboriginal blood.

There was no speech between them in the half hour during which Don Narciso jockeyed his mechanical meant—an equipage that reminded Charles intimately of Detroit Autumn rains had begun, and the roads were in places impassable. Upon eccasion the mayordone darted unbesitatingly into brown fields, nipping a wire here and there, or heading, as if by instinct, for a gate in some remote and invisible corner. Charles found opportunity, in the midst

of this silent journey. to survey the sharp, oppressive circle of the plains, moving with him, relentless and unchanging. Windmills were posted, like sentineis, over this melanchely vastness, their short steel bodies looking squat and insufficient under spinning beavy beads. He smiled to think of the unsus-pected plausibility of

his specious sideline! A distant cluster of paraiso trees, balf shrouding a ranch house; a herd of a thoueam d Holsteins; the Windmills; and, finally, when Charles was certain that his destination was near, a lone rider-this was the sole punctuation in the print of that immense. repetitious page. He felt that he was being physically engulied; that the landscape was drawing him fatally into the embrace of ome intscapable event.

Don Eufrasio received him with manners gilded in the tra-cition of Spanish courtesy. His air was that of one whose desire is to render a guest wholly at ease. Charles, in fact, was instantly and gratefully habituated. He felt in the atmosphere of Las Lagunitas a velvety/quality of repose, clinging with

all the grace of a grandee's clock; an environment of dignity and gentility that seemed to pertain not to the Buenor Aires of borrowed modern elegancies but to the straightsworded days of the Conquistadores

And yet, there was here, too, within these walls, a hint of the subtle constraint of which he had been conscious in the open fields. It was as if this were the eye of a web-seductive, enmeshing.

When he had been presented to his hostess Charles was able to elaborate this impression, though apparently Dofia Dolores had-or preferred to have-no recollection of a previous meeting. But it was neither in her maternal amplitude nor in the bovine ranch talk current between Don Eufrasio and Narciso-whose chaps had given way to evening broadcloth—that Charles sustained his interest during a dinner heavy with meat and liquid with Veuve Cliquot.

Opposite him sat the amazing Ysabel. She spoke to him as if resuming an interrupted conversation. Skillfully she drew from him the escential facts of his existence -divested him of his meager but unobjec-

tionable biography. Then there was a facile shuttling from one glittering topic to another: Norma Talmadge, Coué, H. G. Wells the Barrymores, tea at the Galeria Guemes, Sunday's races at Palermo, and why was it that North American writers-this with a . pleasant frown-persisted in thinking the women of Argentina still content with their ancient languishment behind barred windows of Moorish seraglios?

Evidently, Charles thought with an indulgent and applauding amusement, the girl was putting herself, conversationally through an arranged schedule of paces. He became only the more convinced of this when she drifted sharply into creditable English—with a captivating trill of the 'r's" and an exact Latin rendering of yowels. Into her eyes came renewed animation-a glitter that was like bubbles of champagne in her untouched glass.

"You were kidalgó - magnificent - when you attacked with your hands this repulsive

She paused while her expression altered to a smiling shadow of reproof. "But you should be warned," she added, that a blow struck for a woman welds chains to her heart."

In the space of ensuing silence she was aware that there had been a cessation in the talk of sheep-dip between her father and Narciso. A look of rapacious anger lurked in the flushed cheeks of the mayordome. This and the expression of surprised disapproval that lay upon the countenance of Don Eufrasio she encountered with prompt apology. She had spoken in a tongue unintelligiple to both, but with an accent that was more explicit than words.

Conversation during the remainder of the dinner had for Charles but a mechanical interest. He was concerned with an inventory of Ysabel's charms.

Her cheeks, he observed, were of a peculiar oval, and Charles imagined in them something indefinably oriental. A widow's peak and a suggestion of obliqueness in the arch of her brows accentuated the longevity of these facial lines; they held that melancholy droop of the Iberian grandee, lightened only by the conquistedor star-burst of her eyes and the mobility of her lips.

Charles was pleased at his fancy of a steng maternal complacency in the spread of cheekbones and the transmillity of her brow. Equally engaging, and to him no less

subtle in proof of this, was the homorous spacelling, upon her faintly consume upder lip, of down as definite su, the middly shadow of a meth.

There was another item of charm that buffed blom at first in his effort to coder if with a fitting name. Not the thoroughly tidiness of her raven hair, nor the shawl of black convent less that half concealed, half exclaimed the full contours of shoulders and bust; it was neither of these, Charles abought, but rather a certain ripages, as of fruit ready to be plurked—the dilation of a purple grape, the virginal skin of which could be no nearer burnting with mellifigsace than these firm, smooth checks.

The girl seemed etched, for Charles, when this intentory was done, as charply exquis-He as a medaliken. What an ernament, he reflected, for one who could afferd the himerv-or the basard!

When coffee had been sant into a room eloquent, in its furniture, of days when Seville governed the Indies, Teabel withdraw to a pipe organ, the first notes from whichsurprised Charles into a startled pleasure. Programma from Saint-Bains made themselves part of the dolce far mente atmos phere, so ingratiating to his feeling of complete orientation; so disarming to the anxiety aroused by Narciso's disharmony.

Into the midst of this sensual abstraction came the casual yet calculating drone of Don Eufrasio's voice. He had risen beside Narciso, and was caressing his moyordome's,

"It is a pleasure," he was maying, "to announce before a guest so distinguished as > Schor Hornaday that we have, in Narcisco, a future son-in-law."

The intent of the speech, to Charles, seemed unmistakable. Don Eufrasio was a man of the world. He did not propose to have a business relationable marred by some misunderstanding over a woman. Charles felt a measure of relief as he thurmured phrases of felicitation.

But the organ had stopped, abruptly, as if laying a trap for his words. And past the marbled modeling of her shoulder Yesbel cast Charles a faming denial of the

Don Narciso, noting it, reached a slow conclusion as to its meaning. A settron has of anger overspread his features, and without apology he left the reem. From the organ there was a triumphant accompaniment to his steps-a crescendo of tormentine octaves.

Feeling, whimstcally, as if he had slept a church, Charles emerged from the high cellinged guest room, with its ecclesiactical windows and proposterous four post bed, carved and massive as a Spanish choir stall. The living rooms were inanimate, but he was grateful for an opportunity to inspect at liberty the premises of the ranch. Framing the white walled mansion was a conventional monte of trees-irregular ranks of the scaly, war green encalyptus; a gnarled ombit, the mystery and tragedy of which Charles had absorbed from the somber pages of Hudson; and a cluster of caklike paraises assembled against the mirrored surface of

There was an intense solitude about him as he stood within this artificial forest of frees. From the region of corrals and stables came the sound of a bovine commotion, modulated by distance; nearer, Charles heard a windmill's metalite, melanchely complaint. Then a breeze provoked goests among the eucalyptus leaves, and brought with a it a fragment of song-a cowboy testing his morning voice with one of the de-jected melodies of Spain.

No one was visible, yet Charles was reminded instantly of Narciso. Thought of ments of wakeful apprehension-not for his personal security, but for the success of his arrangement with Senor Castellanos

Beneath this wakefulness there had been another eloquent disturbance. What part in his affairs was being played by thus champagnelike girl? Or what was the rôle she was being made to play through some curious undertow of destiny? He felt he was the subject of an intangible intrigue.

A flash of scarlet and black lightened gray fringes of pampas grass as a squadron of flamingon rose from the lagoon. Near at hand Charles heard the "erew, erew" of a poewit, and a sudden suspicious chatter that reminded him of a blackbird. He looked up into the paraiso under which he stood and traced the "bick bick" of this staccate creature to a curious mud nest resembling the iglee of an Eskime. "It is the oven bird," murmured Trabel,

suddenly and polgnantly articulate at his

He met her eyes and helieved he understood more clearly the nature of the intrigue. She bent forward, one hand lightly touch-

ing his sieeve and the other pointing uncertainly past the lapels of his coat. And look there—that armadillo." If he observed the crustaceous creature at all, he could scarcely have called himsail definitely aware of it. He was con-

scious only of a strong scent of chypre exhaling from Tsabel's body, the rounded perfection of her pointing arm, the woodwind fiber of her voice—and the enslaving accident, old and unconscious as moman's instinctive exercise of the weapons of sex. of a molded breast pressed momentarily They looked at each other, acutely ap-

prized of alchemistical reactions. "I have come," she announced, as if an explanation were essential, "to say that the morning coffee is ready."

He moved, with relief, to accompany her to the house. But again ber hand was upon his arm.

"Ah, no, you shall not escape me, Don Charles." Upon her tongue the "r" in his name spun in an enchanting trill. "First there is something that must be said to

She beld his uneasy eyes. "You are pleasing to me. You are like a blonds god manufactured from marble." He smiled at her extravagance, the fringes of his eyes apprehensively slert for some spying intrusion upon this indiscreet

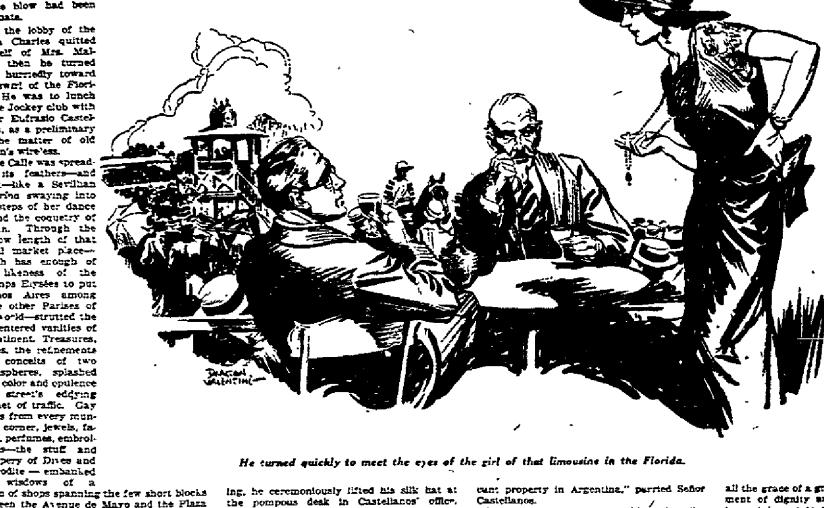
She went on: "And as for mo-do you find me desir-

He caught his breath at this boldness. aware of her nearer, insinuating presence.

His conscience reminded him resolutely of old Simon's warning, but his lips frame. stammering tribute to this star dust of a warmer sky. There was something imperial in the gaze

that held his; something tipped with the incendiary auggestion of a capacity for vengeance. It startled into his mind a fracment of some folk-song that had doubtless

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solemnly bowing over the sefer's hand. At the door he elevated his hat again. Surprised, and perhaps even astounded at this punctabousness of deportment from a Tankee, his host came forward for another part ing touch of the hand—and with an intita tion to lunch.

Don Eufrasio was already late for the appointment. But Charles, though he began to finger his watch with impatience had not been in South America for two weeks without learning that punctuality upon that continent amounts to a social error Dor Enfração had not only the Argertine over sion for abruptness of action, but he possessed as well some of the more recal indoience of old Spain. The Castellanos, Charles had discovered with American limbs of a tree of Iberian grandees. In the veins of Don Eufrasio ran not only the liquid aris togracy of Andalusia but flush of the Moor's darker natent of nobility.

Nor had Charles' two weeks in Buenos Aires been spent in dalliance. He had learned a great deal about Don Eufrasio's affairs. As for the old ranchman's social and 'political position, it could be estimated at a glance. It was evident that, if for no other reason than the longevity of his name in Argentine chronology, his political influence was ponderable. Charles had no doubt of the reality of Don Eufrasio's reputed ear to the cabinet or of his capacity for making himself heard even in a whisper lodged against that official tympanum.

Equally apparent to Charles was the fact that Senor Castellanes had not been provident with his great pampas estate. Like most of the Argentine landed proprietors he preferred to exploit his acres largely by proxy. He had even been obliged, it was understood on the Bolsa, to part with a considerable portion of his estancia to his mayordomo-the foreman of the ranch. His income, therefore, must have been far less than he could have desired. There were rumors, as well, of misadventures to Riva-

davia oli. For these sundry reasons Charles had not been surprised to hear that the Castellanos would not spend the forthcoming winter, as was usual, either in Buenos Aires or in Paris. Unless there should fall some unlooked for pecuniary manna, they would, por motions de economic, remain in "the Campa." And Charles had perceived, of course, that he

held that manna in his hunds. Hunger had long since become a severe affliction to his waiting guest when Don Eufrasio at last appeared, breathing eloquent apologies.

He had been detained by an unfortunate occurrence; it would be necessary, in fact, to deny himself the pleasure, until some later occasion, of a luncheon with Senor Hornaday. He was obliged to go, at the moment, to the commissioner of police. His mayordomo-Et Señor Don Narciso Alvear -had been assaulted in the streets by one of those impudent Yankees—no offense was intended, of course, to Senor Hornadaywho go about making pugilistic comment upon Argentine manners. It was necessary to arrange immediately for an arrest.

Charles was without optimism, therefore, on the afternoon of the day following, as he sat sipping Mendoza wine between carverus at the Palermo race course. He was reflecting upon whether, or how soon, the police would present him to Senor Custel-

"True. But only one plot of it, unhappily. seems exactly suited to the needs of this

Whereupon Charles made specific in detail: the desired real estate, as it had been described to him by the discredited Johnson. The property, he well knew, belonged to

Seftor Castellanos But the old ranchman was deliberate. He spoke of other things-of the races-of trivialities. Evidently his answer would not be bad until mañana-some other day.

He prepared to go, hesitated; a frown deepened his Iberian melancholia. Charles did not observe at first the cause of this displeasure. Then the fasticious whisper of silk, a scent of chypre, warned him. The shadow of a woman's hat was etched by the sun across his table, and he turned quickly to meet the eyes of the girl of that limousine in the Florida. "You have forgotten, papa," was her

amiable complaint, "to cash my winning Then she waited, smiling, for an introduc

Don Ettfrasio accomplished it, but his reluctance to indulge the boldness of his daughter did not escape Charles There was transparence in the girl's purpose. "But I have interrupted an affair of busi-

ness," she said, making no more to go.
"Quite insignificant—a mere matter of windmills." Charles ventured, conscious at once that his words were an indiscretion. Then you will be coming to the estancial. she said, quickly. "It will be necessary to see precisely what is required. You have

asked him for the week-end, papel?" Don Eufrasio besitated, waiting for some disclaimer from Charles, for the fabrication some plausible excuse. But Charles was under the compulsion of that other more provocative presence-those approving, inciting eyes.

Before the pause had become pointed, Don Eufrasio began speaking with an air of courtesy that concealed his restraint. "We the family," he explained, "are returning for a time to Les Legunitas-the estancia. Come to see me there, not later than Thursday-let it be at least for the

remainder of the week." Charles murmured his thanks. The señora will be pleased; and the affair of the windmills," added Don Eufrasio with a significant inflection, "can be arranged at

leigure " Charles was not altogether certain of this pleasant eventuality when his train, on Thursday, left him upon the brick platform at San Martin. He had considered the possibilities. Visiting the ranch was an invitation to calamity. His ultimate exposure as the villain of the Fiorida was not unlikely if he remained in Buenos Aires, but it would be fairly certain at Las Logunitas Nevertheless, the hazard piqued in him a combative

instinct. He had gone too far now with Schor Castellanes, to retrace his steps and begin over again in some other quarter. He felt the necessity of bluffing things through. But he was hardly prepared for the eaticlimax of finding Narciso at the station to

meet him. This reduced the adventure to a less romantic ker. The aurprise of the mayordomo was even more acute; it startled him almost to vio-

"Servidor de Usted-" was the politeness issuing from his lips when he perceived that the estancia's guest was his antagonist of the Florida. His amile consessed. In his

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# Douglas Fairbanks Brings European Styles Back to America Following Tour Abroad

U. S. Student Band "Jazzes Up" British Players



When 12 students of North Carolina University organized a jazz band and started on a tour of Europe ther also started a lot of labor trouble in Britain, as the photo shows. Sandwich men appeared to picket their performances and heated protest was made against the granting of a permit by the ministry of labor.

### DOUG LEARNED IT IN EUROPE



Douglas Fairbanks demonstrating the newest continental bow to Charlie Chaplin. The interested spectator

The pleture was taken the day Doug and Mary arrived in Hollywood from their travels abroad.

Mademoiselle Protects Nails



Mile. Spinelly, the famous French actress, is shown here in one of her Chinese costumes. Every little detail is complete, eve so far as the Chinese unil guards, worn by th nobility of China to protect their nails from

### Wants Her Son to Aid U.S.



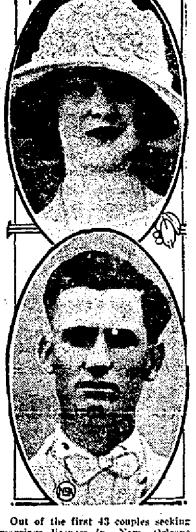
Mrs. Haruo Matauo of Omaha, Neb., gave up her citizenship to wed her Jr., who is shown above with his Japanese husband. Now she is making plans to have her three-year-old bride, Miss Elizabeth Ohler, Postponbe of service in cementing friendly rlations between Japan and the Ulted brides waited for the near-bridegrooms

Back to the "Old Home Church"



The Coolidges attend Sunday services at the "old church" in Plymouth, Vt. A general scene in the churchrard is pictured and it is interesting to note that secret service agents (acrows) are scattered through the little crowd In the other picture President and Mrs. Coolidge are shown learning church accompanied by president's father and their son John.

### First Under Law



marriage licenses in New Orleans under the new eugenics law, only one prospective birdegroom had thought to obtain the necessary medical certificate. He was Alexis J. Crovetto, to see the doctor.

## CINDERELLA 'HANKY'



The Denuville handkerchief of Cinderella does not intend to be celipsed son, Harno, educated to be an international lawyer in the hope that he can ed weddings were rife while near- by the scarf and proves what a smart complement it may be to ene's frock as worn by Miss Queenie Smith, actress.

# CONQUISTADORA

been strung into stanzas by none less than Madariaga;

\* Love me," sey eyes that are black, " ere I kill thee,"
Blue cycs say, "Give me thy love or I die."

"Black eyes?" he muttered.

She laughed, then pouted. "And can you utter nothing more cestatic" than that? I've heard it said that you Tarines were ungaliant of phrase. Do you think nothing of this bair? And the brows -i will help you with those; does not the graceful curve of a willow leaf suggest se analogy? These cheeks, the red of there lips----

She scemed half carnest, half mocking: thranen, yet beneath all else timidly appealing. As if antiphonal to his unuttered couple: she began repeating lines to match her thrught-esomething he recognized vaguely as being mined from Latin America's own literary fore;

du labio se pintó---" she quoted, then translated, lest the point,

annuid escape him: "Not the color of pink, nor of coral or coclifical, reddens my lips, but that of the bis a carbing up from a heart thou hast , pi-new  $\Sigma^{\sigma}$ 

The life came nearer.
"I wish to be kissed," she said, simply. Charles felt himself incorious with the passion of her near presence, yet furlously,

intolerably ridiculous. "But this—see hero— " he began. . "But what, caballerof Are you thinking

.of food while a lady proposes marriage?" He was stupefied with amazement, and recalled slowly from the encroachment of those reproving, challenging lips. His own framed a remonstrance, a caution, but they were sealed into silence by an act of sudden and irrefutable argument.

He could not have said, after that, if it were his kiss or hers.

The heart beat of their embrace was drawn suddenly tout by a hiss of flung cordage. They storted apart, but the tighten ing career of a laries constrained their agotesting aries, held them breast to brust.

Alvear they stumbled toward a paralso and swayed there helplessly while the mayordome, calling hearsely upon the Mother of God to confirm his acto de justicia, circleà them repeatedly, binding them more and more firmly to the bole of the treo-perpetuating with a diabolical intent their posture of indiscretion.

Charles understood that, so far as old Simon's concession was concerned, this was the catastrophe. The Hispano-Arabic pride of Don Eufrasio would not permit the affair to go further now that family honor was involved.

Seflor Castellanos, in fact, had little to say. He came upon them calmly, summoned by a servant who had observed Don Narciso in the bloodthirsty business of whetting a gaucho knife before the eyes of bls captives. This presumptive butchery brought his prompt interference, but with it the concession that he would be conveniently blind to whatever violence might occur beyond the boundaries of the ranch.

All this would have impressed Charles as reasonable enough, had it not been for the curious attitude of Ysabel. The warmth of her embrace seemed to have been converted

into the inexplicable coldness of contempt. For a moment she waited, when the lariat had been unwound. She was like an injured bird, filled with a suppressed, quivering auger. She gave Charles a final, appealing command of the eyes, then turned away;

with her father, toward the house. . Charles was perplexed. What was it that she demanded of him? Did she wish him to epring upon their termenter like a matador giving quittance to a buil? Had not her passion, after all, been a morning's caprice a part of that destructive intrigue that had robbed him at least of the success

of his mission? At the moment he had no thought of revenge, no fear of this blustering gaucho. The thing that disturbed him was his sense of having been made ridiculous. His slow accretion of anger was directed upon himself rather than upon Narciso-and upon the girl whose yielding, fragrant body had been bound to his in that humiliating and yet anosthetizing embrace. This was his own fault-not here.

His departure was immediate; and there was tackt propriety in the fact that it was Narciso who drove away with him toward

Not until the ranch boundary had been passed and they were alone under a wet Argentine sky, did the mayordomo begin overtures toward repairing his ewn and Don Enfracio's honor. Charles perceived the mevitable as the car came to a stop. He was unarmed, and the ranchman still carrted ble knife. Yet a vigorous offensive seemed preferable to Charles-seemed suddealy desirable; he was exhibarated with the knowledge that at length he had reached

Probably Narciso did not actually contemplate homicide. Use of the knife may have been inspired by the unmerciful and unexperted drubbing of fists with which Charles opened the combat.

an end of his passivity.

The blade's thrust went home, but Charles caught the arm that polsed it for another. His weight was decisive. They fell, together. and Charles retained his grip of that abruput ly murderous arm.

He heard with a grim satisfaction the sound of a snapping bone as he bent it backward with an utmost effort of his weakening Narciso sat moaning beside him as with his remaining strength Charles drove the

car to the nearest estancia. When he was clear in his recollections, following a period of dim shapes and the smell of surgery. Charles found that he had but one residuary ambition. The current of his life must be made to return to the ecstatic moment of that kiss under the paraisos. Narciso's blace, thrusting between his ribs. had made in him chemical changes. It had laid bare, clean and sharp as the wound, his

overwhelming necessity for Trabel. But Los Castellanos, he learned, had returned to Bucnes Aires. They had gone on the morning of the affair at the ranch. And there had been no word, no sign, from Ysabel during the weeks of Charles' re-

Dealre, nevertheless, spurred him to the capital. He passed once more, on his way the apartment of Los Castellanos, through the Calle Florida-his River of Dalilance. It had for him now a more polenant significance. Where was his boasted immunity to this pleasant yet fatal Lethe? Yeabel did not answer his card. It came back to him, instead, with a curt message from Don Eufrasio. Sefiorita Ysabel, he was informed, did not wish to be further

It was not unnatural, therefore, that Yeabel, upon the day following, should have found in the published list of forthcoming departures by steamer the name of Charles Hornaday. She laid the newspaper aside with a gesture of profound discontent. It was noon, and the hour of his sailing was three. She was inspired by an active rebellion against this disposition of fortune.

Narciso entered, without announcementa new boldness. He wore an arm in a sling. Upon his lips there was the lear of confident possession, and he came close to her with

"Have you been hurt?" she asked, evading his touch. A sweet greeting, guayada, after these

weeks!" "But the arm?"

"It is broken, chatita." By one of your bulls?"

"By that pig of a Yankee." A smile of triumph curved Ysabel's lips, but they straightened almost instantly into a line of anger.

You did not speak of that, poliron, in

the letter from San Martin. The tale was

only of punishing Schor Hornaday with

your book" Narciso stinned, sulkily. He did not relish the taste of my knife." "Gencho! " she excluimed. "You attacked him with that, though he was unarmed?" For answer Narciso had but a further

amatory encroachment. Her resistance an-"We' will not speak of that gringo fur-ther," he said. "He is gone; and you should have the satisfaction of knowing it is from

you, not the knife, that he has taken the most injury." She was deceived for the moment by a

prompting of vanity. Just what do you mean by that, bobo?" "Not a broken heart, certainly," he "Business is first with these Yankees. He returns empty handed; and it should be added that His Excellency, Senor Enfração Castellanos, la thereby deprived of

## By Carroll K. Michener; the means of meeting those unfortunate

debts of the estancia." Ysabel, half believing, was none the less overwhelmed by a feeling of guilt; and Narcisco, perceiving her contrition, ventured to

proceed with his rebuke. "As for myself," he blustered, "if I am content with you, now that you have been solled by his caress, it is because of the intention to tame you, my fine helfer. To avoid scandal, it will be necessary for you to marry at once; and there is in the world but one novio sufficiently lacking in pride for such generosity. That is myself, polic. And in payment you shall eat from my hand. It will be a pleasure to correct-with the

ideas." Narciso's self-control was gone. Red with the mixed passion of rage and desire, he seized one of her arms with his uninjured hand. She cried out with the pain.

whip, if it is required—those norteamericano

And it was thus that Don Eufrasio, outraged by this violence and overhearing the lawd phrases of his intended son-in-law,

Upon the deck of his steamer, which was already confused with the flurry of departure, Charles knew the full bitterness of failure. It was as if he had tolled upward toward some undestred and dangerous summit only to be snatched back to level safety

when the peak, grown desirable through zest of conquest, was almost within grasp.
In this he had no thought of the Allard radio. That was something remote and unreal to his remembrance. But to have fought orer a woman without winning her-this was the ultimate and astonishing indignity; to have fought, because of her, with his hands, and to have retained upon his body -if not actually behind the breached portals of his platonic soul-the raw wounds of the centlict.

Charles, therefore, was poorly content with himself. He could think of words and gestures that would have done something, perhaps, to alleviate his absurdity in that scene at Las Lagunitas. He had deserved, he thought, to lose the warm confidence of Yantel's questing, conquesting eyes.

Well, In New York there would be asbestes simples to sell-there would be no some back to old Sunon. And of Ysabel he would have at least the fragrance of memory.

Fragrance of chypre was in his nestrile, suddenly, more ecstatic than remembrance. His eyes turned to a near flash of flamingo

breast red. Ysabel was there, serene and unabashed. He moved toward her, tumultuously, his mind stirred by new and extravagent images

of romance. "Ysabel?" he said, laughing. "You've come to complete the conquest?" But she shook her head, solemnly. He

saw that she no longer were the imperious air of the Conquistador. "I have come only to repair an injury."

she said. "It is that affair of business, which was interrupted because of my fault, But I have had it arranged. El Señor Castellanes confesses, after all, that he will find need for a windmill. He is here, in the smoking room-roady for words."

The concession! Ironically Charles smiled, remembering, the theory of old Simon concerning fisticults

and women. The steamer's siren began its sories 🕊 final warnings.
"Good-by, senor."

Tsabel offered him her hand, timidiy. He seized it, but turned with rapid instruc-tions to an astonished steward.

"If my baggage is still ashere, leave it there," he said. "If it's here, get it over-, beard or it'll go without me. A moisture of tears for a moment misted. Ysabel'a eyes; then it was dispersed beneath

the sun of a sudden smile. It softened her reproach: You would have gone without me?"

\*I went to claim you— But you accepted that rebuff of mera words from one injured in pride? Think, querido, had you not won me with blows? And concerning that, I am displeased that you should not have told me at once. Not until today, hombrecwo, did I hear the full

should boart of his wounds?" A passionate implication lurked in her words. At last he understood the degree of primitive chivalry—the flattering testimony of atavism--that had been her lealous requirement. How had she put it-her reference to fists that weld chains to a heart? Charles felt in her breath a fragrupt wind

tale. Was it to be expected that Narciso

of success, at his amazing summit of ro-[Copyright: 1921; By Carroll E. Michman.]

# **COURSE BY MAIL** IS BIG SUCCESS

Varsity Study by Mail Is Now Recognized

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.-Teaching by correspondence has long since esed the experimental stage at the University of Texas, according to officials in charge of the division of estention teaching, and it is now sognized as an important part of the university instruction. In addition to degree contest by non-resident students, special attention is given to curves of study for women's clubs, and many interestfing courses have been arranged for that purpose

Club work in the correspondence division of the university has reached Its high water mark this year, it is stated by Miss Julia E. Vauce, registrue for correspondence work. There have been 163 clubs booked for courace since January 1, and the department is busy during the summer months answering requests for informistion about the club work in preparation for the fall season. The most popular courses are literature, social sciences, music, psychology, history, and modern painting.

Drawing Class Professor Raymond Everett of the department of freeband drawing and painting of the university has charge of the course in modern painting, and has agreed to furnish another course in painting next year. Complete sets of books beautifully decorated have been secured, and will be used in connection with the course.

Accompanying libraries have been provided for all the various club courses, and the correspondence division supplies programs of study for women's clubs, debating and literary societies, business/associatings, and teachers' clubs. These courses are said to be in great demand all over the state, but they are especially voluable in small communities where the brary facilities are limited. Books are loaned from the university libra-Ty for the work, and packages of material on contemporary persons tipplers have been rejoicing over the and issues may be secured from the university package loon library.

### **ALTO GIRL BREAKS** ARM SIXTH TIME

Aug. 23 .- Breaking ner erms bolds no terrors for Miss Ruth Palmer of this city. 12-year-aid go the limit. Alto. While ekating at the nome CLANSMAN' AUTHOR Palmer fell and broke her arm for the sixth time within the past several

The fifth break occurred less than two months ego, and she was just recovering from the break, and was she fell and broke the other.

### CAT'S MEOW OPENS

DOOR TO RAIDERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Josephine Farrot, divorced wife of i failed to appear in court in answer wear a bood. to charges resulting from a police ionable apartment in an exclusive GRANTED RIGHT TO residential district. Instead she for feited today the \$50 bail ich she had deposited on charges of possessing two gallens of gin and of conducting a disorderly resort. The door of the apartment was opened from within when one of the raiding officers imitated a car yowling for admission.

### JOHNSON INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETED

CLEBURNE, Teras. Aug. 23 .--Plans for the Johnson County Teabers' Institute, to be held the first week in September, have been completed, according to County School Superintendent V. B. Penuel. The institute will be in session five days. It is expected all of the 200 rural school teachers of the county will attend. Superintendent Marshall of Grandview schools will be superintendent of the high school division. Prominent educators of the state will deliver addresses during the work.

### QUANAH FALL FAIR

ADVERTISED BY TRIP PADUCAH, Aug. 22.-About fifts boosters from Quanah were in Paducab advertising the Hardeman County Fall Fair, which is to be held at Quanah the last part of this The Quanati band accompanied them and they report that they are going to have one of the best fairs that they have ever had,



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### MAN STEALS IN JAIL

ON EVE OF FREEDOM if Howard Bailey, 18, had not stolen \$27 from a fellow prisoner in the county full be would have been re-leased on probation. He now faces a sentence of from three to fifteen years in the Michigan Reformatory

Judge Harrey Tappan in Circuit Court said he had about decided to give Bailey another chance, after be had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, but upon being informed that Bailey had stolen \$27 from a fellow prisoner the judge refused leniency.

### THIEF STEALS SYARE FROM SHERIFF'S CAR

GUTHRIE CENTER, Jone, Ans. 23.-While Deputy Sheriff Tract Condon was out looking for the thief that had stolen parts from automo biles narked here, someone lifted the spare tire from his car-and Condon it is said, was not more than ten feet away from his car at the time.

### GALE SINKS SAILBOAT EIGHT GIVEN DUCKING

MARINETTE, Aug. 23.-A sailboat carrying eight young people from Pine beach sank in Green bay. with all on board, about a mile from [shore during a flerce gale that swept the bay. The wind tore out the main sail, the water swept over the cumwale and the boot foundered. The young people rereamed as the boat sank, but found the water only neck deep. They walked ashore and reached the beach dormitory much bedraggled. In the group were Shirley Wilson and James Crockett, Chicago: Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Minneapolis: Derothy and William Payne, Wansau: Jack McDonough, Eau Chire, and Warren Kirkbam Marinette. The boat was sal-

### BERLINERS REJOICE

OVER BEER'S RETURN BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Beer is to be beer again in Germany. After years of delay, the German law now permits beer to return to its old strength fof 6 per cent or many alcohol and old disappearance of the near beers which tained only one-half of 1 per cent ef alcohol.

The restrictions, inaugurated early in the war to protect the grain supply, were scrapped recently by goverument order, and brewers now may

## FLAYS KU KLUX KLAN

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 22.-The Rev. Thom:s Dixon of York, author of "The Clausman," book dealing with the Ku \*\*\* a Klan of Civil war days, on which he based the moving picture. "The Birth of a Nation," in an interview here to night condemned the present day klan as "a growing menace to the cause of law and order."

Mr. Dixon called the klan disguise "a provocation to vicience and disorder" and said that he had refused to Representative Farrot of Louisiana, join the klan because he would not

DO TEXAS BUSINESS AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—The Western Electric company, New York, capital stock \$53,500,000, was granted permit Friday by the secretary of state to do business in Texas.

Texas beadquarters are to be at Dallas, and Houston, and R. Van Nalkenburgh, of Dallas, is designated



# Radiate

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eres—and back of beauty-Health-working silently. Red blood tingling through the reins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eager-ness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;-the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.--A! the charms of beauty. All the works of health,

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in Pittsburg recently with different fuels and under average motoring conditions. The lifes of a pre-heater for air was given a thorough test. after which the experimenters 40chied the pre-heater was useful only with gasoline that mixes best with pre-benied air, during cold weather especially or during the first half bour or so of running. Part Time Use

The pre-heater used in the experiments was of the kind that surrounds the exhaust pipe, so that the exhaust gases beat the air before it:

enters the carboretor. It was found, bowever, that poheated air could be useful at low trottle openings or at starting, while the continued flow of this warm air at higher speeds, after the engine and cooling water had been warmed up, increased the fuel mixture in

In fact, the tests in Pittsburg showed a 5 per cent increase in mileage when the pre-heater was not

For Intentors if a pre-heater could be devised which can be turned on or off at will, so that warm air could be supplied only when needed, this device might become of better use than the kind proposed nowadays. It is a

new idea for automotive inventors. The experiments also indicated that the carburetor should be readjusted when a change is made from one kind of fuel to another. especially to a henzol solution, or an partment of justice will be made anti-carbon-knock mixture. Other available to the state nuthorities for wive the mixture may become a littic richer and therefore lower the mileage of the fuel.

The suggestion is made, therefore, that the carburetor should be set slightly leaner when such a change

gency repairs if the gas line springs place .- Automobile Digest. leak. The same applies to a leak in the water cooling system.-Automobile Dizest.

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The best way to get most out of tion between motorists and more your, motor fuel is-adjust the car- courtesy. Just because a man abtalus possession of a motor cur is no when certain clauses of work are to m why he should lose ruy of the

> wouldn't do any harm teday. Always be careful and courteous.

asted by incomplete combustion.

Tests on this subject were made U. S. TO FIGHT

Have Hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-A three-nay battle by a triad of gov erument agencies will be started place on the up stroke of the platon, plemented rather than exceeded the against the big oil producing compatible two strokes are easily distinguished. With the rapid development

consumers are led to believe.

2. Efforts to make available a great volume of the national production of gnouline, resulting in lower draws a part of the oil into it column.

Cities Need To Be draws a part of the oil into it column. priors, besides attacking price axing der. If the entire amount of oil is ondencies.

3 Court action by state and (ed. isl 1 On the compress, t stroke. tendencies.

eral authorities, recking to break up the compression of the mirtore causes ciforts at standard price fixing. tion to lower fuel prices. All infor- bile Digest, mation gathered by the federal de-

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ping a piece of pipe over the end of its removed a stream on mining and of are today.

EMERGENCY FUEL LINE pressure is applied in the direction cause a serious burn.—Automobile After all an automobile is sit Digest. Common vellow some in the best toward the best section. This will Digest, material with which to make emer-cause the rim to be best back into

> ROAD TAX OLD The idea of a highway tax is "old Back in 1661, during the time of King Charles II, in England. there was 400 backs that were licensed for operation in London.

Westmineter and a veinity of six miles. The money was used to pare

# **SUGGESTIONS ON**

Bent Wire May Be Used in Spark Plug/

On some cars, the timing mechaninserted through the spark plug hole gine.—Automobile Digest, when both the intake and exhaust valves are closed. Another method is to remove the spark plus, place the thumb over the bole, and turn over the engine. The intake atroke can be the end of its travel, and the ignition timing may then be done. Though

bubbles to be formed on the oil.

BE CAREFUL dintor when the water holls or even to fast-moving motor cars-in a word, when a solution is used, one is adapt the city to motor relicies, When a rim for a clincher tire be- warned to be careful in removing. The small city which has not yet omes bent, it may easily be straight. the radiator cap, because steam pressifely any need for traf 'e relief will ened by a large wrench hooked under sure w often built up in the system wisely look into the future and prethe bent part of the cim. After ship to such an extent that when the cap pare now for he day then cars will ping a piece of pipe over the end of it removed a stream of builing wa- be used to a greater extent than they

STARTING MOTOR

The starting motor circuit is from the battery to the starter switch. thence through the switch and to the starting motor, from which the current teturns to the battery. The path of current through the motor will of course depend upon the num-feer of field poles and the type of winding used.

If the external circult condicts or two wires, one of these will convey the current through the switch to the return lead from the motor to the battery. In the single wire system entiemen.

A re-timing of the ignition. In some in one direction and through the ered with carbon, so that the cylin-may stick, due to its stem becoming New York has a law on its statute cases, the firing point of the stroke ground in the opposite direction, der can not bold to opper ion. Trough bent, or by carbon accomulating in the "pre-beater" for the air, the U. S. New York has a law on its statute cases, the firing point of the stroke ground in the opposite description of this care and if necessary gears themselves are marked in other automatically engaged with the gears themselves are marked in other and drives it until firing comcar. Sounds funny now that it is er cases, the piston of number one mences in the engine cylinders, obsolete, but some of that spirit cylinder must be brought to the top. When the engine is running on its dead center of the compression stroke, own power, and the starting switch A common method of finding this po- is open, the starting motor is autosition is by means of a bent wire matically disengaged from the en-

> NATIONAL HIGHWAY The unterways, railways, and highways comprise our national transpordetermined by the suction which is tation system. Evolution has been exceed on the thumb by the descend, natural and without transportation Department of Justice to stroke, the ascending piston exerts measure of national unity. While a pressure on the thumb. When this claims may be made that certain pressure censes, the pist n reached means of transportation base succeed ed others, the fact remains that our commerce has increased greatly and compression and exhause both take one method of transportation bus suphies, in an effort to reduce motor guished from each other. On the of the motor vehicle as a transportative costs. The motorists' side will be taken by closed, and as the mixture has no out- become imperative. Progress in the the U. S. Department of Justice, the let, it is compressed into a compact building of surfaced roads has been Federal Trude commission and the mass, and exerts a pressure on the rapid, and considerable milenge now National Association of States Attor- thumb. On the exhaust stroke, how- exists, but the propor" is of these ever, the exhaust valve offers on out- no longer meet the needs of transpor-Their fight for lower fuel costs will take the following directions:
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> 1. Publication o. Information collected by the department of justice, showing that gasoline production in the United States is much higher than compared are led to believe.
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> | A compared are led to believe. | It is a simple method of locating the piston may be used. The aperture in the conjugation of the money is being wanted.—Automobile Digest.

> > Adapted to Traffic

Those who planned our great cities where traffic p blems are mor perplexing tod; knew othing about automobiles and trucks. They thought The various states it has been When the bubbling ceases, the piston in terms of horse drawn vehicles agreed after a conference here, with has reache the top dead center, or which are slow moving. Today street begin the battle by starting court se firing point of its stroke.—Automo- traffic is entirely change and ret the same streets are being used. It follows then that one of the first things cities should plan to do is to widen streets, provide for motor ve-As steam is emitted from the ra- hicle arteries, confine certain streets

After all an automobile is simply

# **VALVE TROUBLE**

lil-fitting valves mean high fuel ism must be removed or disturbed motor and the other will form the consumption and low power output. Talve stem and its gui's, while the After careful experimentation, in ; in why he should lose ruy of the be done. This, of course, necessitates which several kinds of fuel were finer sensibilities which mark the be done. This, of course, necessitates the current passes through the wire their sents muy be water or cover to hold the valve closed. The valve

WASTES POWER

and push rods, but after long twice the disarranged of some manner and affect the valve timing. If the entire tention pecessary will consist of set to open too early, and if the entire tention pecessary will consist of set to open too early, and if the entire tention pecessary will consist of set to open too early, and if the entire tention pecessary will consist of set to open too early, and if the entire tention pecessary will consist of set to open too early, and if the entire tention pecessary will occur tention pecessary will only the valves will not be presented to seat, thus causing a less of times, because they are low-time tention pecessary, while excessive hear after they have been ground a number of times, because they are low-time tention per and the seating properly, while excessive hear after they have been ground a number of times, because they are low-time continues for any length of time they are of times, because they are low-time to the grant time to seat, thus causing a less of times, because they are low-time to the grant time to the grant a clearance will take the alves very molay.

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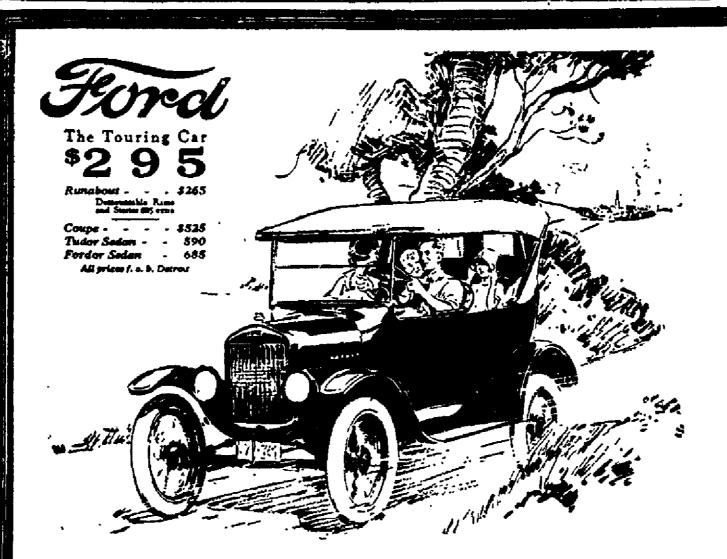
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refreshments of punch and cake were

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Hattie Laughlin, Inez Quebedeaux,

Stella Laughlin, Erther Stallers, Les

served during the evening.

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## Port Arthur Woman Honored At Convention

held one of the most interesting mary 1, 1925. meetings of the year Friday evening and Mrs. E. V. Hay, who represented has been donated to the Texas de-

tunate in having so many notable The Auxiliary must raise the money persons as guests, according to the fur the preparation and upkeep of Stielluges min buly that timung spe the teme prominent personages were Madame Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Brown- by the excellent dance music of Lee given by Mrs. A. J. Bienvenue at ter in the circle. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who came wood was elected president of the Burge's Thrillers, so temptingly de- her home. 240 Twelfth street, in Delicious refree her husband, Col. E. O. Thompson, : - - delegate from the Amarillo post. Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Oklahoma, National vice president of the Aux-the delegates iliner, and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, or St. 1'sul, planist for Middane Schumann-Heink were other notable Large House of St. Paul, planist for Madame nomen in attendance. Others were Alvin Owsley, past national commander of the Lezion. Gov. Pat Neff Camie Heron, the noted humorist and ariter Leon Brown of Okla, S. M. N Marra state superintendent of education and Mrs. Elizabeth Specr-

of the privos survey. Madame, or Mother Schumann-Heirk, as she prefers to be called by her bosk in addition to her singing during the meetings, gave a concert Monday ight and May Peterson Thompson gave one Tuesday evening entertaining features of the convention and toth captivated their sudiences at every appearance. Madame Schumann-lieuk said she never for gets the boys who "went west" and to a special tribute to them she sang well to the fighting men who have fallen. They attended all the lunthrons, teas and dances given by the Brownwood post and Auxiliary, and their gracious manner made them! general favorites among the delegates.

Alvin Owsley, who is national chairman of the child welfare work! made a stirring appeal in behalf of greatest effort must be made in the! wall,

phans was increasing tapidly. Mrs. H. H. Kuhlman, bospital conditions in the Kerville hospital She stated that mental and tubercoloris cases were increasing rapidly and that the general public must belp in locating all men who need compensation or hospital treatment as The American Legion Auxiliary the time for application expires Jan-

One of the chief undertakings o when a called session was held to the Auxiliary for the coming year is hear the reports of the convention del- to prepare a cometery for the toys. egates. A lengths and detalled re who die in the Texas bospitals and port was given by Mrs. M. S. Goss who have no relatives. This ground the local unit at the state convention partment by a Mr. Brown of Kerrtalle and he idea suggested by the The convention was unusually for second her buried in this cemetery.

from her home in San Diego, Cal., Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. J. R. Nicoll especially for this convention, and of Galveston, vice president of the May Peterson Thompson, the world eastern district and Mrs. M. S. Gots famous concert star, who came with of Port Arthur, chairman of the Second congressional district.

The hospitality of the people of Brownwood was highly praised by

# Greets League

Unusually delightful was the play, Deacon Dubbs," presented Friday creams on the roof of the Fi. a M.

A full house greeted the young players, whose acting during the evening was the cause of much comment from These concerts were the outstanding the audience. A neat sum was realized from the play, the proceeds of which will go toward buying a church bond for the League.

Felix Dubbs was admirably cast as Deacon Dubbs, and Mason Barron carried off the horors in the role of "Tape," the burde call that bris fare- the hero. Ames Coleman. Stone Garappeared as the villainous Rawdon Crawley, and Virgil Pyeatt as Deuteronomy Jones delighted the audience e-infrared was ban wiw wols sad daw Miss Mary Margaret Ward made a dainty become in the leading feminine role. She a peared as Raleigh, who was harrassed by Craw ley, the villain. Miss Adelle Ellisee as Miss Philadelphia Popever, the the war orphans of America. He said spinster who falls in love with Denthat much had been accomplished up con Dubbs, and Miss Theima Campto the present time but that the bell as Emile Dale, played their roles

Miss Belle created additional com-

chairman, made an excellent report on by Marjorie Wanhhurne, as Jennie reid. Corn Walker, Francis Denba Yenson, the fixed girl who tries to Gladys Garrett, Hilda Stage, and El-make Deuteronomy pop the question mer Mercrier of New Orleans, La. MRS. WARREN The audience was unusually appreciative and much applause was re

by each of the actors. The play will probably be present ed the latter part of next week in Nederland and Port Neches.

# Dance Given By Algonquins

discarded thoughts of best Friday ENTERTAINS night of the Plage hatel and incrine joy from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The large during room of the Plaza had been arranged for the event, and with the "Thrillers" in readiness for the occasion, the first note was the tockin for the beginning of the dance The dancing space was appale, and the Krohn cutertained the guesta with mosic was excellent so that the rest was left to the dancers. The bright colors of Madamoiselle contrasted very pleasingly with the more soher attire of Monsieur.

The coming of 12 o'cleck forced the local fun recorder to arouse himself and to mark down in Lis little book Rena Lavergne, Reulah another delightfully pleasing Algongein secial Among those present were: Misses Editha Davis, Gertrude Marie, Pearl

sie Lavergue of Eunice. La., Corn Bienevenue and Nancy Messrs, Arthur Hjorth. August Bienerenue, Claud Herpin. McNiel, Clara Wismer, Wilma Simms, Oscar Carrol, Lela Johnson, Isabelle M. Jewell, George Bienevenue, Ar-Davis, Mineola Call. Maxine Kuhl- thur Cullum, Ermmeen Laughlin, and

edy as Trixie Coleman, the village man, Lealie Johnson, Ivanell Cooper, M. English; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman, and real talent was shown little Chestner, Eloise DeGraffen line and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hien-

and Mesers, Clarence Piggs, L. A. ENTERTAINS Parton, R. Knight, Robert Mossman, Mrs. J. R. Warren, assisted by Mrs. Leon Smith, Eddie Morgan, R. ft. W. F. Wills, charmingly entertained Searcat, Jack Wheat, Cartis Lacey, Orcle Yen of the Woman's Auxiliary C. P. Huntington, Howard Flint, of the First Raptist church Wednes-Cirde Kipling, Alexander Guldry, Joe day morning at her home in the Mod-

conducting the devotional service. Trayhan, I. J. Tisalsi, Ruth Dungan Mrs. W. P. Irwin sponsored the pro-gram, which consists of t-ks on va-Armstrong, Mrs. V. Peters, Miss Dora R. Carter, Leland Lacey, Andrew/Mo-Whorter, R. D. Hendrez, Reagan Ba-Ler and Van M. Andrus, gram, which consists of to he on various phases of the negro problem. Delightful musical numbers were given by Misses Buth Culp, Mary Culp, Murray. lielen Porter and Thelma Oder and Mrs. Travis Lambert. Mrs. J. T. A delightful entertainment was Yordley was accepted as a new mem-

Delicious refreshments of fruit livered, whirled around in a circle of honor of Arthur Hjorth of Philadel. punch and cak, were seere I and en- EASTERN STAR joyed by Mrs. Travis I. ibert, Mrs. MEETS TUESDAY J. A. Turner, Mrs. J. T. Yardley, The Eastern Star will meet on Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Mrs. V. W. Williams, Mrs. D. Ia. Williams, Mrs. at 8 o'clock. A class will be initiated licences, Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, on this occasion, following which re-Misses Theims Geler, Belen Porter, freehments will be nervell. lary Culp. Ruth Culp and Maurine Warren, and the hostesses, Mrs. J. R. are urged to be in attendance Tues-Warren and Mrs. W. F. Mills. day evening.

MISS GRACE DAVIS WED TO D. MURRAY and upon their ceturn to Port Arthur were greeted by their many fri nds at the home of M. andr Mrn. C. R. Bolard, where a delightful dinner was prepared in their bonor. After-dinner

music and dancing gave diversion

until a late bour. Those enjoying the pleasing affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bolyard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Richey and children, Hoy Stan-ton and Ines of Port Neches, Mrs. Ray of Beaumont, Earl Smith, Vests Leverett, Jack Stansbury, H. U. Causey, Guyn Mchipine. Bill Hildes.
brandt, C. R. Nantz. Earl Fraikn.
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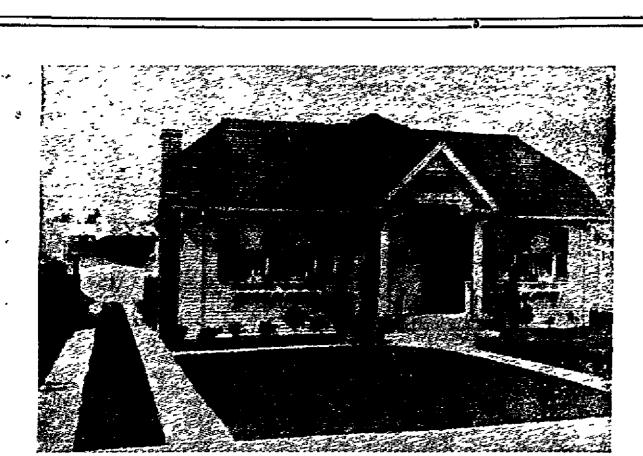
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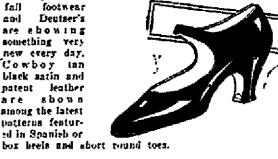
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